THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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VOL. 8. No. 213 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1908 One Cent

THE JOINT CONFERENCE BEGINS BUSINESS

Convention Opens With portents of Success For Scale.

ILLINOIS NOT PRESENT

Indications For Agreement Look Good An Exciting Incident Occourred.

Toledo, Ohio, April 14.—Smooth and calm seems to be be the sea of the coal mining industry in the central competitive field tonight. The developments of the day have filled all those taking part in the inter-State conference with hope yet a storm may arise at any time and bring about waves of unrest and costly disagreement.

The entire matter is now in the hands of the scale committee selected during the session this afternoon. When this committee completes its work the convention will again go into session and either ratify what is done or break up in general industrial warfare

Harmony appeared on the surface on both sides today in large chunks. The Pittsburg delegates, through their officers, fell into line with President Tom Lewis, and championed the cause of the inter-State movement, although they were said to be opposed to it when they held their district convention. Illinois is not in the deal, having by the attitude of its operators and miners eliminated itself.

Lewis Made Telling Speeches.

Today William Green, president of the Ohio miners, wanted to have the question of general resumption taken up first, but after some arguments his request was withdrawn.

President Lewis had the first opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a leader, as it is the first time he has been given an opportuni y to plead the cause of his men as their official head. His forceful speeches were telling, not alone among the operators, but among members on his side of the house. By a unanimous vote debate was choked off by referring the entire matter to the scale committee, which will go into secret session in the morning. They may complete their work by evening.

Late tonight the Pittsburg operators held a meeting and decided to insist that not only the wage rate be agreed upon, but the working conditions be fixed at the same time, both on the basis of last year and to continue for two years.

The Scale Committee.

The following compose the scale committee:

Pennsylvania—Operators, G. W. Schulederberg, John H. Jones, J. H. Sanford, W. W. Keefer; alternates, J. M. T. Stonewood, S. A. Taylor, J. G. Patterson, J. D. O'Neil.

Miners, F. Feehan, J. S. Clark, T. Donovan, S. H. Whezel; alternates, George Dagger, W. Friday, M. Halapy, John McCartney.

Ohio—Operators, F. M. Osborne, L. Honickle, H. E. Loomis, H. L. Chapman; alternates, W. L. Timmins, G. C. Whetzell, J. J. Roby, G. A. Hornickle.

Miners, W. Green, D. H. Sullivan, G. W. Savage, J. Moore; alternates, A. R. Watkins, George Cecil, P. J. Gorman, Percy Tetlow.

Indiana—Operators, P. H. Penna,

(Continued on second page)

BESSEMER COKE CO. BUYS

Purchases $750,000 Worth of Washington and Greene Co. Coal.

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by the Bessemer Coke company of a large tract of Connellsville coking coal in Washington and Greene counties from J. V. Thompson, of Uniontown.

The track lies near the headwaters of Patterson Run, and is said to contain slightly over 1,000 acres of the finest Connellsville coking coal, the vein being seven feet four inches thick. The purchase price was in the neighborhood of $750,000. The tract is reached by the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston extension on the Pennsylvania.

The Circle of Good Roads.

New York has 74,000 miles of public highways. Eleven miles out of every twenty are traveled by rural mail carriers. Less than one mile to the rural route is macadamized. And the postal service is spending $1,495,000 per annum on rural free delivery in the Empire state alone., so close are the developments of State's road and the operation of the national government. No wonder the news columns report that the officials of the postoffice department are "greatly interested" in the bond issue of $50,000,000 authorized by the New York legislature of the improvement of their highways.

The better the roads the better the mail service. The better the mail service the more valuable the farms. The more valuable the farms the more prosperous the farmer and the greater the tax receipts. The larger the tax receipts the more money for roads. That is the circle. The New York sets other states a fine example by beginning with good roads.

But the appeal of the hard, well drained, permanent roadbed is wider than this. It gets produce to the railroads quickly. It brings a widening area close to the railroads. It makes driving a pleasure, not a lesson in forbearance. It opens the whole country to the bicyclist and the motorist.

In this last fact lies a humpy problem. Are the farmers to accept all the extra taxes for good roads when half the wear on them will come from automobiles?

Does not a general bond issue like that authorized for New York, divide the cost so that at least the farmer does not pay too much? Assuming that to be true, what shall be said of the bill for the repair of the roads?

The answer will be multifold. First, the present state tax on touring cars is probably too low. Next, proper regulation will eliminate a great portion of the injury which is now done the bed through chains and other anti-skidding devices, so that the repair bills will not be so large. Next, the farmer is himself coming to be more and more a chauffeur. Finally, when the fund for good roads so obtained from general sources, as is the case of the present bond issue, it falls a deal heavier on the cities, where the horseless vehicle is chiefly owned, than ever it does on the farm, where the improved highways are built.—Parkersburg News.

Go To Wagner's.

For specials in all kinds of cream. Largest variety of any dealer in the valley. Opening today. 213t1

KING OF DIRTY DOZEN AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Chief Of Police Receives Communication from school Where he was confined.

A communication was received this morning by Chief of Police Albright, from Supt. J. E. Rockliff, of St. Joseph's Protectory and Industrial school for Homeless boys at Pittsburg, stating that Julius Orris and Paul Malovitch, two waifs who were sent to that school by the Juvenile court, had ran away, and asking that they be watched for in Charleroi. The boys were confined in the institution several weeks ago after committing a few robberies in Duquesne, where they were caught.

Young Orris, who although 14 years of age is very small for his age and was a leader of a gang of young thieves known along the Monongahela river as the "Dirty Dozen." His home is at Stockdale. Malovitch was caught at Duquesne with Orris, he being a member of the same gang. The latter's home is in Charleroi. He is also a very small chap, of sharp features, having a scar over the right eye.

Both of the boys in question are known to the police all along the valley. Despite their age and extremely youthful appearance the lads have reputations as black as many trained criminals They have been before Justice Wilson for robberies in Charleroi.

It is thought by the police here that the boys may be found in Stockdale, but nevertheless a careful lookout will be kept.

Quarterly Meeting.

Of the members of the Charleroi Progressive Co-operative Association. Thursday, April 16th, at the Eighth street hall, corner Meadow avenue. Nomination of four directors and one auditor. Election of two directors and one auditor. Transaction of any other business that may properly come before the members. Aug. Mahieu, Sec'y. 2012t2

Opening Tonight.

Wagners extend a cordial invitation to attend the opening of their Ice Cream parlor today and tonight. All varieties of ice cream. 213t1

Mr. Farmer; See Mountsier of Charleroi for seed oats and seed corn. 19-S tf

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST MANIFESTED IN MEETING

Considerable interest attaches of the Presbytery meeting which was held in the First Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, yesterday. Delegates to the General Assembly which meets in Kansas City in May were chosen. Rev. M. Custer, Rev. G. G. Kerr, Rev. Charles, M. Wilson and J. A. Bowman were representatives from Charleroi.

Coal Output and Accidents.

The production of the Seventeenth bituminous district for 1907 was 7,836,135 tons; fatal accidents, inside mine 27, outside 2; non-fatal accidents, inside 62, outside 1; days worked, 8,464; total men employed, inside and outside, 9,293; number of tons per fatal accidents, 270,211; number of tons per non-fatal accidents, 126,389; number of tons produced in Allegheny county, 4,874,133; number of tons produced in Washington county, 2,962,002.

Chas. P. McCague.

Boggs avenue, April 15.

Gratifying News.

It is gratifying news that comes from Toledo that the miners of the bituminous districts have come or are about to come to some agreement with the operators. It is predicted that within a week 94,000 miners will be at work in the various coal fields of Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania. The resumption of work in the mines of this county and of this part of the state will come at a time, when work is needed, and will result in other lines of industry resuming.

Wagner's.

Have the best Ice Cream and specials in the valley. Spring opening today 2 to 4 and 7 to 11. 213t1

PLAYERS ARE TO REPORT MONDAY FOR PRACTICE

Manager Osborne's Troupe Will Make Things Hum Next Week.

The players under contract for Charleroi in the P. and W. Va., League will report to Manager Osborne next Monday and the practice will begin at once. About 17 men will report Monday and from this lot a good team can be picked as all the men are known. Contracts were received from Coxwell of Braddock, Hellar of Drifton and Gelbert of Williamsport. The grounds are in good shape and with two weeks of good practice the team will be in first class condition.

That the race in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia league will be close is shown by the players that are being signed by the different managers.

Uniontown has secured a very competent man and a first-class ball player for manager, who has already signed a good bunch that will at least keep pace with the other teams. The directors of the Connellsville team will meet Wednesday and choose a manager who will in all probability be Milt Montgomery. He has been signed by Marty Hogan of Zanesville but will be released if he accepts the leadership of the Connellsville team

Fred Drum, the well known Ohio and Pennsylvania league manager, has been chosen to lead the Clarksburg team. He will have an easy time of it as nearly all the players have been already signed. Drum will report at Clarksburg April 18, and will at once start his men to work.

The Fairmont team will be run this season by "Reddy" Mack, who proved last year that he could go some when it came to getting the best work out of the players. Many of the 1907 team will be back in the game and will assist in getting the youngsters into line.

Scottdale is not behind the rest of the teams in signing men and will be in the race from the start. Catcher Slevin, who was so popular with Scottdale fans last year, will manage the team. Pete Porter, manager of the New Castle O. and P. team has agreed to allow the Westmoreland county town the players he can not use. This will undoubtedly give that team good men whom they would have not otherwise secured.

UNITED STATES JUDGE MAY NOT ENJOIN STATE

Washington, April 14.—To meet conflicts between Federal courts and State authorities, such as have arisen during the past year in Minnesota, North Carolina, Alabama and other States, the Senate committe on the judiciary yesterday reported a bill directing the methoc of procedure in cases where an effort is made in the Federal courts to enjoin State officials from enforing State laws.

It prohibits any one Federal judge from granting such an injunction, but requires that all applications for such orders shall be heard by a least three Federal judges two, of whom shall be circuit judges.

Will Meet King.

Ambassador Griscom is arranging for Robert Watchorn, comissioner of immigration, and William Howland, now in Europe, to have an interview with King Victor, of Italy, and the Italian foreign minister, at which the Americans will ask for the enactment of legislation requiring that Italian emigrants be provided, not only with passports, but with certificates showing them to be good citizens and unconvicted of any crimes in their native country. It is estimated that failure to provide such statements will be considered sufficient to warrant the United States in refusing them permission to land.

Body is Interred.

Daniel Lewis, who was killed at Sixth street Saturday night by a night shifter was buried yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Charleroi cemetery, services being held at the grave.

Subscribe for the Mail

NORTH CHARLEROI FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING

FIRE IN GREENSBURG

Business Section Threatened by Blaze Which Did $10.000 Damages

Greensburg, Pa., April 15.—Fire in the Mitinger block here tonight did $10,500 damage and for a time threatened the business section. It originated in the basement of the building through crossed wires igniting gas which was escaping from a pipe. John Eiseman of Engine Company No. 2 was painfully burned about the face. Seven other firemen had a narrow escape when the service line into the basement exploded.

The places damaged were Charles Gieger, shoe store $8,000, and the Mitinger Confectionery Company, $2,500. The former is covered by $4,000 insurance and the latter fully covered.

Vote of Thanks.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Boy's Brigade last night in their drill room at the Y. M. C. A., resolutions were passed for a vote of thanks to be given to the girls of the Charleroi High school who so ably assisted in serving the refreshments at the Benefit Skating Party held last Friday evening in the Skating Rink. A hearty vote of thanks was also passed for Adolph Beigel the popualr shoeman for his liberal gift. 2013t1 Committee.

Abbott Goes to New Haven.

Ody Abbott, of Monongahela, who played with the Charleroi P. O. M. league team part of last season, has left for New Haven, Conn., where he will play in the Connecticut State League, the coming season. "Vic" McGinty, of Monongahela will play with the Clarksburg, W. Va., team.

Just So.

Acheson threatens to run independently against Tener in the Twenty-fourth Congressional district. That is a privilege Acheson has, but it would be better if he put the temptation behind him.—Uniontown Morning Herald.

Reception.

A receptions was given Mr, and Mrs. John Brown at Fayette City last night upon the return from a two week's wedding trip. There was dancing and a banquet was tendered the couple. Four persons from Charleroi attended.

Lombardi.

Ralph Lombardi, age 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lombardi of Lincoln avenue died yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock of pneumonia Funeral was today at 11 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela cemetery.

For Sale.

One Economy Gas Range. Party giving up housekeeping will sell above very cheap. Has been used four months. Can be seen at Fleming's McKean Ave. 2012t3p

See The Splendor.

It is a delight to enter the beautiful Ice Cream parlor of Wagners, which opens today. Music by Jerkin's Orchestra. Hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 11. 213t1

House of John Kernan Is Discovered In Flames at 5:30 O'clock.

HEROIC WORK OF FIREMEN

Saved Building from Burning To Ground---Train Runs Over Hose.

A fire occurred this morning at the house of John Keenan near the P. R. R. station in North Charleroi, which had it not been for the heroic work of the North Charleroi firemen would have totally destroyed the building. The loss from fire and water will probably be about $250.

The blaze originated in the attic and before it was discovered at 5:30 had spread to the lower story having gained considerable headway. An alarm was at once sent in, the firemen being upon the scene in a short time. Two streams of water were soon playing upon the flames, one hose being connected with a plug near the government shop 250 feet away from the burning building. This crossed the railroad track and a train happening along at 5:45 ran across the hose cutting it apart. One stream of water was thus shut off, but by a good fight the firemen had the flames under control by six o'clock.

An alarm was sent in for the Charleroi department, but they did not go down, having received word by the time they were ready that the fire was under control, and they would not be needed.

Two North Charleroi men were slightly hurt., Joseph Rockwell who had an eye injured and Eastman Woodward, injured about the foot and hips.

Robbers Foiled.

Latrobe, Pa. April 14—At Derra this afternoon Harry Cullen discovered in an alley in the rear of the First National Bank Building, hidden beneath a pile of boards, a blood-stained satchel containing two nitroglycerin bombs, two boxes of 38 caliber cartridges and two black masks.

The bombs had been constructed from tin cans, which were filled with the high explosive. Fuses and fulminating caps were attached to each of the bombs and everything was ready for use. It is believed the finding of the bombs frustrated a plan for the blowing up of the bank tonight.

Vamosed.

Aristi de Calvitti, an Italian who conducted a foreign exchange bank in Braddock avenue, Braddock, is missing. He was editor of an Italian newspaper also. The affairs of the newspaper are in good shape. Foreign depositors in the bank are greatly excited.

DICKES IN DIRT.

Joon W. Carson, et. ux., of Fallowfield township, to Theodore S. Spear, tract in Fallowfield township, containing 40 acres. Consideration. $3,00c.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, small, safe, sure little liver pills. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

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Do not deny yourself the safety, profit and convenience afforded by an account with the First National Bank because you live at a distance.

You will find Banking with Us By Mail So Safe, Convenient and Profitable, that you will soon become accustomed to the use of Uncle Sam's prompt and efficient mail service.

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Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

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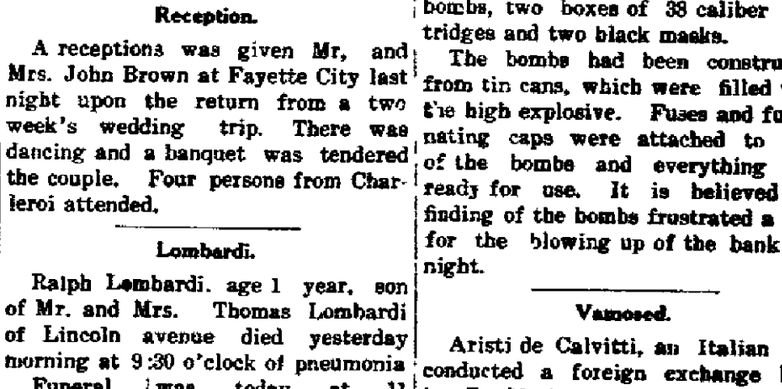

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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HARRY B. PRICE, Business Manager

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Three Months..... .75

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith, and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

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DISPLAY—15 cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

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Geo. S. Might .....Charleroi
Clyde Collins..... ...Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
Gustave Clements.....Lock No. 4

APRIL

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

April 15 In History.

1632—George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, projector of the colony of Maryland, died; born 1582

1793—F. G. W. von Struve, German Russian astronomer, born; died 1864.

1814—John Lothrop Motley, historian and diplomat, born; died 1877.

1907—Largest battleship in the world, the Aki, launched by Japan at Tokyo.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets 6.35, rises 5.15; moon sets 5:40 a. m.; 11:47 a. m., full moon.

He Should Profit by it.

It is rumored that Congressman Acheson will attempt to establish a modern cave of Adullam where the disappointed and distressed can meet and select him as a David.

In "Mother Gooses' Melodies" there is a little verse that he will do well to heed. It goes as follows:

As Peter was playing with a poker one day
He made it look pretty and red,
The beautiful sparks he thought it fine play.
As he swung it s high as his head
But some how or other his finger and thumb
Were terribly scorched with the heat
He cried out aloud for his mother to come
And stamped on the floor with his feet
No if Peter had minded his mother's commands,
His fingers would not have been sore
He promised again as she bound up his hands
To play with hot pokers no more.

A Splendid Feature.

One of the most pleasing results of Saturday's primaries was the obliteration of the unnatural lines that demagogues and self seekers had drawn between the river towns and the rest of Washington county.

Through some specious casuistry they have for a series of years sought to array one portion of the county against another portion of the county. They attempted to convey the idea that you could harm one portion and the rest of it escape its share. They went upon the fallacious supposition that ring rule and bossism could inflict evils upon part of the county while the other escaped. They did not seem to understand that the interests of all the people were identical; that you could not harm one portion without harming the other; that the wide, tremendous and diversified interests of Washington county were one as far as administering its business affairs were concerned. With the magnificent support given Mr. Tener from all parts of the county went those petty and unnatural barriers which ramshackle politicians had greeted for their own selfish ends, never again to be used.

Henceforth the question will be asked what are your qualifications? Not where do you come from. The old order has changed and the wise aspirant for office will do well to take heed of the new.

An Impotent Lamentation.

It creates a smile of derision and a sneer of contempt to hear an exbeneficiary of the party Machine exhale his griefs over the evils of partyism. The virtuous pose is unnatural, the declaration strained and the quality ridiculous. One would think to read the lachrymose jeremiads that a modern Saul of Tarsus was on his way to Damascus and had suddenly beheld a light. But plain people, those who glory in the principles of the Republican party and are proud of its achievements, note in these sudden conversions, merely the disappointments of a chronic office-seeker whose artifices and subtile practices were exposed and who sought shelter amid surroundings which in the past were subjects for jest and jibe.

Abraham Lincoln summed it up when he said: "You can fool all of the people part of the while; you can fool part of the people all of the while, but can't fool all of the people all of the while," and Congressman Acheson is a prime example of that truism.

Acheson Solus.

In a telepathic communication to the electors of the Twenty-fourth Congressional district, Congressman Acheson is reported as saying:

"You were erected perfectly right in dissembling your love, but why did you kick me down stairs?"

Gems In Verse

"WHEN THE WAR FLEET PUTS TO SEA."

WHEN the war fleet puts to sea
And the great guns thunder,
Our hearts leap up in glee
And awe and wonder—
When the war fleet puts to sea.

Let it be peace, not war,
The strong ships carry;
Two coasts that stretch afar
Shall meet and marry—
Let it be peace, not war.

And let no ill befall;
Be kind, ye fates!
Stern skies preserve them all
In the stormy straits—
Oh, let no ill befall.

And if dread war shall loom
In faroff days,
Let the shotted cannon boom
In prayer and praise—
If dreadful war shall loom.

Behind the bellowing guns
That do their part
Let stand the nation's sons,
All pure in heart—
Behind the bellowing guns.

Then not in pride or hate
Let one shot speed;
Be righteous souls elate
To do the deed—
Oh, not in pride or hate.

And thou, eternal power,
Bring swift the day
When right shall rule the hour
And peace have sway—
Oh, high eternal power!

—Richard Watson Gilder.

POOR FRITZ MADE A MARTYR.

German Schoolboy Victim of Father's Misunderstanding.

The Katholische Schul-Zeitung of Berlin tells this story to justify its indorsement of the imperial order against the use of foreign words: "At one of the high schools the scholars were ordered to appear before a committee of ophthalmologists for examination, with a view to correcting defects in vision and arresting the progress of eye troubles. One scholar received from the head master a note for his father which read: 'To-day's examination showed that your son Fritz is predisposed to myopia. Something must be done with him.' Next morning Fritz appeared with this note for the head master: 'As soon as I read your note of yesterday, for which I thank you, I gave Fritz a sound thrashing, which, I hope, will do him good. If he ever does the same thing again let me know.' The school authorities have been instructed to use 'shortsighted' instead of 'myopia,' hereafter."

Breaking It Gently.

"Pardon me, sir," began the portly person in the railroad train to the man who sat next to him, "but what would you say if I sat on your hat?"

"Suppose you sit on it and then ask me," suggested the other.

"I did," admitted the portly person, calmly.—Harper's Weekly.

MEN OF THE FRONTIER

How They Brought Law and Order to the Unruly West.

THE RULE OF THE REVOLVER.

Life in the Wild Days When Gun Plays Occasioned Little Comment, Yet When There Was Always Safety In "Leaving It to the Crowd."

The bold, reckless life of the frontier of the middle years of the nineteenth century and later has been often recalled by the stories of desperadoes and bad men, but in the birth and growth of the frontier cities is a unique phase of American civic genius which has been little dwelt upon.

Most of the cities of the far west have hovered close about the gatherings of hardy miners as they came or went on a feverish search for gold. In forty-nine 80,000 men from all parts of the world reached the El Dorado of California. Some traveled 2,000 miles overland; others went far around by Panama or Cape Horn. In fifty-nine 100,000 gold seekers stampeded wildly across the sunburnt plains of Colorado. Only 40,000 stayed the year through. Of like kind, although of smaller proportions, were all the pilgrimages that are more or less responsible for the cities of the west, the finding of a streak of magic yellow, its story leaking out and growing, the glimpse of nuggets and specimens and then the grand, senseless rush to the Land of Get-Rich-Quick.

Thousands of daring spirits were drawn by the yellow loadstone, intent on nothing but the accumulation of wealth. Then necessity produced some weird assemblages of tents, shanties and log cabins, many of which grew into cities. Often full grown towns sprang up in a few months. Far from any state or territorial government and composed of a conglomerated herd of excited men, none of whom had time for civic affairs, these embryo cities existed and grew under conditions that were unique and extremely wild.

Our forefathers landed on the eastern coast full of religious zeal and a desire for freedom of thought and life. Their leaders and law came with them. They prayed and lived communistically as long as they could, then increased, expanded and developed into a nation. But the gold discoveries of California, Nevada, Colorado and Montana brought thousands of independent men to the wilderness who were full of the hunger for gold, not homes; who had no leaders, no laws to which they could appeal and nothing to bind them together. Then the leaders came out of the crowd, and the law grew as it was needed. It was only after a time that any of these men came to consider remaining permanently in the country, and it was these venturesome builders who developed the newer part of our nation.

From the nature of things, with so much at stake among such hard living men, there were plenty of fights and disputes. There being no authority to which to appeal, differences were settled between man and man. A six shooter was the greatest help a man could get toward a physical superiority over other men, and so everybody carried a "gun" and knew how to use it. The trigger finger grew nimble with practice, and there developed a condition where frequent killings and shootings occasioned little comment or criticism, where men were almost indifferent to the spilling of blood and looked death square in the face with a nonchalance that is hardly conceivable now. Shooting affrays were the froth of a very strong brew of the border life, and they put a settlement to questions quickly and definitely. If when the smoke cleared away some good man lay biting the dust, his light had gone out according to the code of the time, fierce and barbarous as codes must be when man first struggles with nature.

And yet there was always safety in "leaving it to the crowd." The general sentiment of the community was very partial to fairness and honesty during the early days of most border towns. There were no locks or keys, almost any man's credit was good to any amount, and stores and provisions could lay untouched for months in wholly unguarded places. It was the natural, frank honesty of the virgin west and a veritable paradise for thieves and criminals.

And they came, hordes of murdering, plundering adventurers who knew no code of morals or chivalry, and resorted to anything to accomplish their ends. They found plunder rich, crime easy and escape still easier and, drifting all over the country, levied tribute from each new camp as it sprang into being. Often these men were in such a majority that a man who believed in honesty and justice was a man indeed if he had the courage to back his ideals. But there were such men, men as God meant men to be, full of the sense of right and the fitness of things and unafraid. They stepped right into the opening and tackled some of the cussedest crowds in Christendom, teaching a wholesome respect for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to bunches of drinking, blasphemous and unharnessed tempers. The gun fightings, lynchings and wanton spillings of blood that spiced the histories of the time may have been very close to savagery, but they serve now to deepen the respect we must have for men who harnessed law and order on such conditions.—Outing Magazine.

letting it fly to starboard. I began to stand in awe of one who could work such a wonder. I wanted to go and

The Joint Conference Begins Business

(Continued from first page)

J. K. Sefort, A. M. Ogle, J. H. McClelland; alternates, Hugh Shirkie, M. L. Gould, David Engle, W. J. Schneider.

Miners, W. D. Vanborn, D. H. Curry, George Hargrove, W. P. Collins, ; alternates, C. Littlejohn, J. Hutchinson, L. L. Jackson, Charles Fox.

Block coal miners, Patrick Golden, John Fogg; alternates, A. R. Powers.

Illinois—Miners, J. W. Murray; alternates, J. F. Taulber.

At the joint conference of the miners and operators this afternoon J. B. Zerbe of Cleveland, representing the operators, was made chairman of the conference, and W. D. Ryan, national secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, was selceted sceretary.

Illinois Has Voice But no Vote.

Trouble was started when the conference proceeded to make up the temporary scale committee to agree upon the scale of prices under which miners may go to work at once, pending permanent agreement. There were present 13 members of the miners' union from Illinois, but no operators. The Ilinois men demanded representation on the scale committe; the operators fought the proposition, and the contest waged for three hours. Finally an agreement was reached by which the Illinois miners will have a voice in the deliberations of the committee, but no vote.

The scale committee elected W. D. Ryan chairman and F. S. Brooks of Indiana secretary.

Kelly Charged Collusion.

The exciting feature of today's session was the accusation made by Delegate Kelly of the Illinois miners against the operators, saying that the operators of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania were in collusion with those of Illinois, and for that reason the Illinois operators were absent from the conference.

Kelly protested against the action taken by the conference in placing one miner from Illinois on the scale committee ex-officio, saying that the delegates from Illinois should have as much to say as the del gates from any other State, and the fact that the Illinois operators were absent was not the fault of the miners. It was at this juncture that Kelly pointed his finger toward the operators seated on one side of the hall, and shouted:

"I tell you that I believe the operators of the other three States are in collusion with those from Illinois."

President Lewis was on his feet in a moment and facing Kelly he said:

"I hardly think that the del[illegible]s from Illinois realize what [illegible]ing. If that delegation was [illegible]ng enough to come here and brave enough to leave Illinois to come to this conference in the face of troubles existing between the miners and operators in Illinois, I believe that this delegate is man enough to retract what he just said about collusion."

Kelly failed to reply and Lewis shouted:

"We will not go until I learn what you intend to do. Will you retract?"

Retracted the Statement.

Kelly arose and said: "I will retract the statement. I will not do it for any other man in the world but Tom Lewis, but I do it for him and I ask that the remarks made by me be stricken from the records of this convention."

Phil Penna, representing the Indiana operators, then demanded that the statemen made by Lewis demanding retraction also be stricken from the record, saying that the operators did not care to deny any collusion unless the accusation stood, and he wanted the retraction made without coercion. The matter ended by all three statements, including the remarks made by Penna, being stricken from the records.

The committee on credentials reported that there were 83 operators present from Ohio and 18 miners; 35 operators from Pennsylvania and 105 miners, 15 operators present from the bituminous district of Indiana and 31 miners, and 2 operators and 3 miners present from the block coal, Illinois was represented by 15 miners and no operators. There was a total of 135 operators and 28 miners.

For Our Readers.

Many people are obtaining relief and being permanently cured of Piles by using the following: 6 drops Carbolic Acid, 1 dram Zotan, one-half ounce Zinc Ointment mixed and applied night and morning. These ingredients can be obtained at your own drug store. This is the perscription of an old German physician and has never been published before.

Subscribe For the Mail.

KEEPS THE SHOES IN SHAPE.

Feedstore Man Shows His Customer a New Wrinkle.

A pale clerk departed with a large paper bag of oats under his arm.

"No," said the feedstore man, "he don't eat 'em for breakfast food. He uses 'em for boot-trees."

"Oats for boot-trees?"

"Sure. Every night, as soon as he gets home, he takes off his wet and muddy boots, laces 'em up, and fills 'em with oats. What happens? The oats, like blotting paper, absorb all the moisture out of the leather and swells accordin', plumpin' the boots out splendid, restorin' 'em to their original shape, takin' every wrinkle away.

"So, in the mornin', the man empties his oats back into the bag, and, no matter how slushy yesterday's walkin' had been, he now puts on a pair of perfectly dry, new-lookin boots.

"Yes, I do quite a city trade in oats," ended the feed man. "Clerks and typists, male and female, all such as can't afford made-to-order trees—they cost, you know, ten dollars a pair—are learnin' to use oat trees instid. Shall I put you up a pair in this here bag? Five cents is all."

With Allowance.

There is an editor in a little New York town who has a well developed streak of gentle humor and a fondness for gardening. Not long ago his man of all work left him, and the editor advertised for some one to fill his place. Among the applicants for the position was a man who seemed to know his business thoroughly, but who failed to produce references as to character when requested. Moreover, his eyes were somewhat shifty.

"You say you have no references?" the editor asked.

"No, sir, I have not," the man replied in a tone of h[illegible]able pride; "but I think, sir, that you will find honesty printed on my face."

The editor smiled a little. "Well—er—perhaps," he admitted; "that is, allowing for typographical errors."—Sunday Magazine.

The Devil's Bible.

This wonderful volume is in the royal library of the royal palace of Sweden. It is a huge copy of the Bible written on 300 prepared asses' skins. One tradition says that it took 500 years to complete this copy, which is so large that it has a table by itself. Another tradition asserts that it was done in a single night, owing to the assistance of his satanic majesty, who when the work was completed gave the monk a portrait of himself for a frontispiece.

However true this may be, there can still be found the illuminated likeness of the King of Darkness adorning the front page of the work. This book was carried off by the Swedes, during the Thirty Years' war, from a convent in Prague.—Sunday Magazine.

Paris French in Canada.

"Where does monsieur come from?" asked Jean.

"From New York."

"New York? Why, I did not know that French was spoken in New York."

"No," I explained, "but I learned my French in Paris."

"Paris? Where is that?"

I explained once more that Paris was a city in the great country of France.

"Oh, yes, France. I have heard of that. Well!" he said, "decidedly it is not good French, that Paris French!" Then, evidently with the kindly intent of softening the blow, he added, "however, I can understand you."—Birge Harrison, in Scribner's.

The Mocking Bird.

Of song birds the mocking bird is easily king. The skylark and nightingale deserve all of the praise that the poets have given them. They are sweet songsters, indeed, but when it comes to a contest with the mocking bird their famed laurels wither away. In its variety range volume and sweetness, the song of the mocking bird has no equal in the feathered kingdom. To hear the "falling song" of the mocking bird on a moonlight night in June is to hear that which never yet came from throat of skylark or nightingale.—N. Y. American.

Tender-Hearted.

Mrs. Flagg—At last I've seen a tender-hearted tramp!

Mr. Flagg—How's that?

Mrs. Fla[illegible]—He came here this morning begging for something to eat. He told such a pitiful tale that I gave him a meal and offered him two of your cigars; but he wouldn't accept the cigars!

Mr. Flagg—Offered my cigars to a tramp! Well, where did his tender-heartedness come in?

Mrs. Flagg—He looked at the cigars longingly for a moment and then told me he didn't have the heart to smoke them.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Beware of Too Much Modesty.

Alexander Campbell, a bank accountant of New York, did such splendid work that his employers raised his wages. Campbell is a modest man. "I can't accept it," he said; "I am not worth that much." Whereupon they sent for a doctor and had Campbell examined. The doctor decided that he is insane, and the modest man was admitted at Bloomingdale hospital for the insane. Moral: Take all that is offered you. A modest violet in an insane asylum doesn't get as much out of life as the sunflower on the outside.

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ADOLPH

Is too busy with his Easter trade to write an ad. Keep your eye on this space.

TRI-STATE TOPICS.

Parkersburg, W. Va.,—The West Virginia Board of Health has passed an order that cuspidors shall be provided for railroad coaches and street cars.

Columbus, O. —The Toledo & Ohio Central Railroad, in the Supreme Court, secured a reversal of the $2,000 judgment secured against it.

Columbus, O.,—By a decision of the Supreme Court the Union Central Life Insurance company at Cincinnati, O., of which the late Gov. Pattison was president, will be obliged to pay $182,000 omitted taxes and penalties.

Oil City, Pa.,—The annual convocation of the Erie Presbytery is in session here. The conference represents 12,000 communicants with 90 ministerial and lay delegates.

Connellsville, Pa. —Fire caused by a defective flue, destroyed the residence of George B. Graham, in Dunbar township. William Crossland's stable near Moyer. Loss, $1,000

Washington, Pa.,—While plowing in West Finley township, Clifford Jenkins turned up a nest of bumble bees. The weather being warm, the bees caused the team to run away.

There Is an Order Higher Still.

You are set in an age when the material civilization of the world has been piled up to a gigantic height, to testify that there is an order higher still; that as the soul is more than the body, and eternity than time, so the moral order is above the material; that justice is above power; that justice may suffer long, but must reign at last; that power is not right; that no wrongs can be sanctified by success; nor can the immutable laws of right and wrong be confounded.—Cardinal Manning.

Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia., says "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. I have used them myself with fine results." Sold by Piper Bros. eod

MILL MEN PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

Preparations are being made by the Amalgamated Associaiton of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers for the annual convention, which will be held at the Tod House, Youngstown, O. The delegates will be called to order Tuesday morning, May 5, at 10 o'clock, and will be in session for about 10 days.

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged. Llewellyn Lewis, vice president of the sheet division, and Walter Larkins, vice president of the tinplate division, both of Martins Ferry, O., were in conference with President P. J. McArdle this morning relative to certain important matters that will be taken up at the convention.

It is said that the sweeping reduction in wages made by some of the Eastern manufacturers will come up for discussion, and plans will be adopted to force a higher rate of wages. The wage scale will be drawn up and the annual election of officers will be held.

Women and Diplomacy.

Almost all the celebrated women have gained their fame by diplomatic means. The famous women of Jewish history were all subtle in their methods—Rebecca, Jael and Herodias, to name but a few of them. What born diplomatists, too, were Catherine of Siena, the great saint, and Catherine de Medici, the great sinner. The list of them down the ages is unending. The royal road to fame as well as to peace would seem for women to be marked by the sign-posts of diplomacy.

Ignorant Woman.

"This thermometer," complained the old lady, "ain't no good. I can never tell by it how cold the room is."

"My dear madam," said the rascally dealer, with a pitying air, "do you not know the word 'thermometer' is derived from two Greek words meaning 'a measure of heat? Naturally, therefore, it isn't meant to measure cold."

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That's what you get if you wear the EMERSON SHOE. Feet differ so widely that Emerson Shoes are made in a large variety of lasts to suit the individual shoe requirements. We have exactly the last in stock which will fit you comfortably, and

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Just drop in and let us show you the right last for your foot, cut in a style that adds so much to the well-dressed man's appearance.

G. W. LUMSDEN, Charleroi, Pa.

KNEW SOMETHING OF ARGUMENT

Daughter Mustered Logic to Answer Father's Objections.

Isaac L. Rice, the chess enthusiast, whose daughter is a devotee of the motorcycle, tells a story about the way in which he was induced to buy the first machine for the young woman. Mrs. Rice and Miss Rice were in Europe at the time and arrangements had been made to ship a machine abroad, when a man was thrown from a motorcycle in New York and killed. The accident impressed Mr. Rice so that, instead of sending the desired cycle, he forwarded a letter saying that he had decided not to buy one, as he thought the sport was too dangerous. By the next mail came back a letter carrying inside a newspaper clipping with the heading, "Man Dies in Theater." With it was the message: "Now, father, do you intend to keep me from going to the theater because a man once died there?" Mr. Rice decided that argument was useless against such an antagonist.

WANTED HIM TO UNDERSTAND.

Haughty Customer Informed Butcher of Her High Rank.

"Ye needn't think because ye see me goin' an' comin' be th' back iv Malcolm Goldborough's mansion, thot O'im wan iv th' common servants iv th' house," said the haughty customer to the uncivil butcher.

"Oh!" ejaculated the fat little man, abruptly turning obsequious, "are—are you a family connection of the great Goldboroughs, ma'am?"

"Ol'm more than a mere connection, sir."

"Pardon me," added the butcher, gazing patronizingly at this personage, "you're one of the family that's been abroad and whom I haven't had the pleasure of meeting before, perhaps?"

"Ye'll hav' t' go higher than thot."

"Not Mr. Malcolm's new wife?" gasped the fat little man. "I didn't have a suspicion that he—"

"Higher, mon. Ol'm higher."

"Higher?" uttered the perfectly bewildered butcher.

"Yis. Ol'm th' cook!"—Bohemian.

REALLY AN APT COMPARISON.

Good Illustration of the True Position of China.

During a debate in the senate on foreign affairs one day one of the senators was discussing China's somewhat precarious position in the Russo-Japanese war.

"Gentleman," observed the senator, humorously, "it has always seemed to me that China is hopelessly small and helpless as compared with Russia or Japan. Anything she may have to say to the combatants is suggestive of the remark that the gamecock made to the horses.

"This game-cock, as you well know, found himself one day in a stable full of horses—huge restless steeds. They were all kicking and stamping about. The cock had to dodge from right to left and from left to right to avoid being trampled to pieces. As he shot this way and that between the heavy hoofs, he kept singing out:

"'Take care, gentlemen; don't let us tread on one another.'"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Made to Feel Young.

"Last week I celebrated my twenty-sixth birthday," announced the bachelor girl. "It made me feel suddenly very old, and I was very, very blue. That night, to cheer me up, my chum took me to the theater. We were having the most beautiful time, when a gray-haired lady in the row behind leaned forward and said to me, 'Little girl, does your mother know you are here?' That settled it. If I was 26, at least I didn't look it. I went home much cheered and decided that I wouldn't have to take to knitting work and an ear trumpet this year at least."

A Startling Truth.

Prof Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of American history at Harvard, is a man whose hobbies run alongside of his work. Lately he acquired a desire for statistics and began seeking them with his accustomed energy. He was very much impressed with the mortality figures, and, meeting his colleague, Prof. Grandgent, in the yard, addressed him mournfully:

"I've been looking up mortality statistics, Grandgent, and what do you think? A man dies every time I breathe'"—Lippincott's

Two Really Good "Bulls."

In the report of a Dublin charity organization the following paragraph appeared:

"Notwithstanding the large amount paid by the society for medical attendance and medicine, very few deaths occurred during the year."

Which calls to mind the story of the two countrymen who were passing an eye hospital famous for its skilful operations.

"Jack," exclaimed one of them, impressively, "in there they'll take your eyes out and put them on the table in front of you and let you look at them."

Prudence.

"Why did you hit that boy when he was down?" asked the gray-bearded man. "Don't you know that was a cowardly thing to do?"

"It wasn't cowardly; it was just prudent," replied the boy who had delivered the blow. "He was down because he slipped, and I was afraid he might not step in the same place again if I let him get up."

NEW DEVICE FOR AUTO DRIVERS.

Silver Tones of Trumpet Used to Make Pedestrians Jump.

The salesman displayed a silver horn similar to a trumpet—a silver trumpet with three stops.

"In automobilism this is now the only thing," he said. "The weird siren wail, the gruff honk-honk, the shrill whistle, all have been superseded by the silver note of this trumpet which you blow yourself."

He put it to his lips and blew a reveille.

"You must blow it yourself," he said. "The instrument is not to be worked with a rubber ball. It must be put to the lips.

"Something like coaching, eh? Only, in coaching it is the groom who blows the horn, but in automobiling the owner blows it, taking great pride in his skill.

"All over France, as the great shining cars rush along, you hear brief snatches of beautiful musical phrases, and you see, beside the chauffeur, a proud young man in a sable coat, playing his trumpet with passionate absorption.

"Sometimes it is a girl who handles the trumpet. That is indeed a pretty thing to see—a rosy, yellow-haired girl, let us say, in lustrous black sealskin, holding the trumpet to her red lips, and giving you, as she goes playing by, a roguish glance out of her clear blue eyes."

SOLICITOUS IN THE EXTREME.

Scotch Barrister's Remarkable Care for Friend's Safety.

A wet and witty Scotch barrister one Saturday encountered an equally bacchanalian judicial friend in the course of a walk to Leith. Remembering that he had a good leg of mutton roasting for dinner, he invited his friend to accompany him home, and they accordingly dined together. After dinner was over, wine and cards commenced; and as the two friends were alike fond of each of these recreations, neither ever thought of reminding the other of the advance of time till the next day, as it happened, about a quarter before 11 o'clock. The judge then rising to depart, the host walked behind him to the outer door, with a candle in each hand, by way of showing him out. "Tak' care, my lord, tak' care," cried the kind host, most anxiously holding the candles out of the door into the sunny street, along which the people were pouring to church, 'tak' care; there's twa steps."

Romance in Cement.

There is much of the romantic in the development of the "cement belt" from a farm land, none too rich at that, to a teeming valley filled with laborers, skilled and unskilled. Farmers who for years barely succeeded in making enough from their farms to meet the mortgage interest suddenly found themselves rich beyond the most extraordinary flights of their imagination. Barren, rocky soil, upon which the wild carrot, the goldenrod and the Canada thistle were the most prolific crops, and where the tiller of the soil more frequently than not damned the rocks which were to prove his fortune, suddenly became worth hundreds of dollars an acre.—Popular Mechanics.

Thumb Bells.

The thimble was originally called a thumb bell by the English, because worn on the thumb, then a thumble, and finally its present name. It was a Dutch invention and was first glass and pearl. In China beautiful carved pearl thimbles are seen, brought to England in 1695.

Thimbles were formerly made only of iron and brass, but in comparatively late years they have been made of gold, silver, steel, horn, ivory and even glass and pearl thimbles are seen, bound with gold and with the end of gold.

The first thimble introduced into Siam was a bridal gift from the king to the queen; it is shaped like a lotus bud, made of gold and thickly studded with diamonds arranged to spell the queen's name.—Church Eclectic

TO THE MAN WITH A BANK ACCOUNT

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THE Marlin Model 1894 is a medium light weight repeating rifle, a well proportioned, finely balanced gun with all the advantages and comforts of the Marlin solid-top, side-ejecting construction. It is quick and easy of operation, accurate up to 300 yards and a very pleasant gun to carry and to shoot.

For settled districts and farming country where the shooting at woodchucks, badgers, foxes, crows, hawks, etc., is at ranges from 100 to 200 yards, the .25-20 and .32-20 rifles with the black and low-pressure smokeless loads cannot be equalled for accuracy and safety. The factory ammunition for the Model '94 rifles is cheap, and can be reloaded at very small cost.

The up-to-date sportsman needs the "Marlin Book" every day in the year. It contains 136 pages of live stuff for the man who loves a good gun, and wants to know everything about it. FREE for 3 stamps postage.

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Tailored Easter Suits

Hurry and select your Easter Suit—only a few days before the day of days. Where else will you find such handsome suits so moderately priced. Pretty ones may be had as low as $12.50, nicely trimmed and cut on the very newest line. You can pay any price you wish up to $35.00 and get elegant value, no matter what you choose.

Even the suits priced as low as $12.50 are handsomely cut and well tailored and made of splendid material. There are prices all the way to $35.00—but come and see them—try them on.

Fancy Mixture Suits
Also two-tone blue—brown, four piece back, shaped front, three pockets, tailored turn back cuffs for **$12.50**

Madame Butterfly Suits
In beautiful shadow stripes, Panama and fancy materials, silk lined, full flare skirt, remarkable value at **$25.00**

Merry Widow Suits
of fine wool striped materials, handsomely tailored and finished with braid and buttons, full pleated skirts with fold at bottom **$35.00**

Spring Jackets

If you have a good black skirt, why not get a pretty Jacket, cut on the new lines, to match the skirt as nearly as possible; thus giving you practically a new suit at a cost of only a few dollars.

Black Cloth Jackets

Semi-fitting, nicely tailored, seams all strapped, made with regular coat sleeve, finished with cuffs, only **$6.00**

Semi-fitting jackets of fine chiffon panama, satin lined, splendidly tailored and finished only **$8.50**

Handsome black taffeta silk jackets, half fitted, braided seams, very prettily cut and tailored, only **$6.50**

Lovely Hats for Easter

Judging from what we see and hear, our Millinery must have won the hearts of all this spring. Never were comments so favorable; never has the showing of Berryman's Millinery seemed to be so pleasing to all who come, and everywhere through the display is evident the keynote of moderate pricing that makes this store always satisfactory to our patrons---come in tomorrow and enjoy the exquisite and charming display.

Lace Curtains

Lavish assortment, simply everything. Special sale every day this week.

BERRYMAN'S

By the Short Cut

By MATIE BARNES.

Copyrighted, 1908, by M. M. Cunningham.

Sparville was grateful to Henry Griswold. Not since the engagement of McMahon's minstrels two months before had the town had so much to talk about.

Nine years ago Hank Griswold had gone to the city in his Sunday pepper and salt suit, with cowhide boots and cloth cap to complete his costume. Now he had returned Henry Griswold, and to the splendors of well tailored clothes he added the magnificence of a fur lined coat and shoes and hat equally glossy.

Sparville was accustomed to fur coats, but with the fur outside, while Henry showed only the cloth. Patent leather shoes, too, every day in the week were regarded with awe not unmixed with envy.

Even more interesting was the evident interest Griswold displayed in Nellie Morrison. They had been sweethearts in the old school days and had kept up a correspondence, a fact disseminated by the postmaster, but it was evident that Griswold had come home with the intention of cutting out Ben Pierce, who escorted Nell home from church Sunday evenings and otherwise gave evidence of ultimate serious intentions.

Public sentiment was largely in favor of Ben. Had Sparville been so frivolously minded as to indulge in betting the odds would have been about three to one in his favor, for Henry had seemed to lose interest in skating and coasting and other winter sports in which Sparville delighted.

He visited the pond and the coasting hill, but merely as a spectator, and at such times Nell, fully conscious that the exercise brought a stronger glow to her cheeks and an added sparkle to her eyes, was most inclined to hector him.

Griswold ascribed her treatment to a desire to display her powers of coquetry, but when, near the close of the second week, he made formal proposal of marriage and was refused he stared at her in dismay.

"It's this way," explained Nell judiciously, seeing his bewilderment. "I like you, Harry, but you are so different now. When you were a boy there was no one who could beat you in a skating race, and you used to go down Beeman's hill faster than any of the others. Now you're afraid to coast."

"I'm not afraid," denied Griswold. "I don't want to; that's all. I have found other amusements."

Nell smiled and changed the subject, and Griswold went home feeling miserable. He loved Nell, and this refusal was a blow to his heart and his pride.

It was Ben who tugged Nell's sled up Beeman's hill the following afternoon and found Griswold gloomily regarding the coasters. The hill swung in a rough half circle down the steep declivity. Usually the roadway was beaten into a glare of ice by the coasters, for it was the only good coasting place in the neighborhood.

From the brow of the hill the entire road could be observed. All summer Henry Beeman had been cutting the thick growth of pines which had covered the hillside, and now only a broad expanse of glistening snow crust dotted with the pine stumps remained.

It was a pretty spectacle, and Griswold enjoyed it in spite of the evident favor with which Nell regarded Ben, who accompanied her in her dashes downhill and the walk back again, with Nell walking by his side. Nominally Nell's sled was her sister's, and Ben's was supposed to be the property of his little cousin, but those two youngsters had little use of their possessions.

The sun was dipping toward the hills on the other side of the valley and most of the coasters had gone home when Nell settled herself for her last ride. Ben had stopped to tie his shoe laces, and Nell looked over her shoulder.

"Who catches may keep," she called as the sled gathered momentum. Ben sprang to his feet and ran for his sled, throwing himself upon it and starting off at a terrific pace.

Griswold gave one glance at the flying figure far ahead. He knew that Ben's sled was not as good as Nell's and that he would not catch her until she reached the bottom of the incline.

There was just one chance for himself, and, throwing off his coat, he caught up the pointer that Jimmie Sweeney had just brought up to the top of the hill.

At the foot of the field was a place where two lengths of the fence had fallen in, and there were two or three similar breaks where he stood. It was the work of an instant to step through one of these and throw himself face downward upon the sled.

Steering with both hands and feet, Griswold shot down the steep declivity. It was several years since he had been on a sled, but it all came back to him, and with a skid that was the talk of the hill for the remainder of the season he steered his flying sled in and out between the stumps that studded the field. Clutching a tree, he brought up as a fleet red sled seemed imminent.

It took but a few seconds to accomplish the journey, but to Griswold it seemed years before he shot through the opening of the fence and with a last terrific effort swung himself into the road.

Just ahead were the smart gray jacket and saucy little hat that he was pursuing, and as he shot past he caught the runner of Nell's sled.

"'Who catches may keep,'" he quoted as he steered the two sleds into the softer snow beside the road to permit Ben to pass them.

"How did you do it?" demanded Nell wonderingly.

"Did you think it would be Ben?" he countered. The girl shook her head.

"I wanted to see if you would make an effort," she explained shyly. "All the way down I heard Ben shouting, and I was afraid that he was alone."

"He was," explained Griswold. "I came the short way."

Nell looked at the runner marks where Griswold had come through the break in the fence and then at the stump dotted hill.

"You came straight down?" she gasped.

"It was the only way," he said quietly. "Ben already had a lead on the road, and I knew that I should have to take the short cut in order to beat him."

Nell looked him over sternly. The thin leather of his shoes was cut and torn, and here and there was a rent in his clothing where he had struck a tree. The gloves hung in shreds from the scratched hands, and his necktie waved under his left ear.

"You go back and get your coat," she commanded, "and then we'll go home and tell mother and Harry. I'm awfully glad that you win," she added as he turned away to obey the command. "I didn't think you would, but I never dreamed you would come the short way. No one has dared before."

"No one else had you at the end of the slide," he explained, with a happy laugh, as she slipped her hand in his and they started up the hill after his coat.

More Than He Could Do.

It was an interesting time at the house of Dobbs, and finally when the doctor came out into the hall Dobbs was in a state of excitement equal to an election night.

"Well, doctor?" he said inquiringly, grabbing the physician's coat front with both hands.

"Twins," responded the doctor briefly.

"How—how—many?" he asked in a dazed manner.

"The usual number," replied the doctor, smiling.

"Oh, yes—ah—excuse me, doctor. Boys or girls?"

"Boys."

"Boys?"

"Yes."

"Then I'm a ruined man!"

"Ruined?" was the surprised answer. "What's the matter with you?"

"Why, doctor, for the last twenty years it's been all I could do to meet the demands of my boys for my old clothes, and now at my time of life to have to commence to wear two pairs of trousers at once in order to keep up with the procession is more than I can undertake. I see ruin with a big R staring me in the face, and I can't make a move to defend myself."

The doctor gave him a dose of chloral to quiet his nerves.

Art.

"Was that picture you just sold a genuine work of art?"

"No," answered the dealer, "but the story I told about it was."—Washington Star.

PERSONAL MENTION

L. Beigel is a visitor in Pittsburg today.

J. R. Duncan was a Donora business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. L. W. Booth is a business visitor in Pittsburg today.

George W. Might is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

D. W. Hall was in Coal Centre this morning transacting business.

Joseph R. Chalfant is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Attorney D. M. McCloskey is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. A. H. Lamb of California was calling on friends in Charleroi this morning.

R. P. Hawley, of Monongahela, was calling on friends in Charleroi this morning.

Clyde Sheep left this morning for an extended trip throughout the west. He will go to the Pacific coast where he will visit his sister.

Mrs Richard Holland and daughter, Miss Priscilla, of Coal Centre, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Walter Curry, McKean avenue.

Names That Don't Name.

Many chemical names convey no exact idea of the things they stand for. Oil of vitriol is no oil neither are oils of turpentine and kerosene. Copperas is an iron compound and contains no copper. Salts of lemon is the extremely poisonous oxalic acid. Carbolic acid is not an acid, but an alcohol. Cobalt contains none of that metal but arsenic. Soda water has no trace of soda, and sugar of lead has no sugar, cream of tartar has nothing of cream, nor milk of lime any milk. German silver has no silver and blacklead no lead.

Duquesne Theatre.

It is always a pretty safe proposition to count upon a dramatic performance of unusual strength and admirable quality, when a play is announced in which Herbert Kecley and Effie Shannon jointly appear, so that the forthcoming engagement at the Duquesne theatre, Pittsburg for the week beginning next Monday night of these distinguished artists has very naturally excited no small amount of interest among that class of theatre patrons who find in the legitimate drama something to wholly satisfy their desires for intelligent, rational entertainment. It is, furthermore, a source of much delight to know that after so long a spell of anxious waiting we are to be given an opportunity to judge of the quality of "Bridge," a play described as belonging to the society drama class, and which was constructed by Alicia Ramsey, an English lady, who has gained quite some fame abroad as a dramatist.

After perusing and studying countless manuscripts, Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon claim to have discovered in the Ramsey play a most suitable vehicle wherein they are afforded equal advantages, something that they have not been fortunate enough to secure since their first great success—"The Moth and the Flame," as in most of the plays they have appeared in together either gave to Mr. Kelcey or Miss Shannon the great responsibility. It will, therefore, be a greater pleasure to find the artists so congenially placed at this time, and a play which has awakened a great deal of thoughtful consideration on the part of theatre goers who seemed to have found in "Bridge" a new dramatic idea, reared upon a groundwork wherein the gambling spirit has been made the chief target aimed at.

As has always been the case, Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon have secured a cast quite in keeping with their belief in a well rounded performance; notably among the actors and actresses engaged in the presentation of "Bridge" are dear old Mrs. Sol Smith, who needs no introduction to Pittsburg audiences, Arthur Hoops, Frank Kingdon, Charles Rowan, Ruth Chester, Winona Shannon, Vida Croly, Edward Montgomery, Walter Fishter, David Thompson, Botty Wyatt, Cecelia Radcliffe and others equally prominent.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion if PAID IN ADVANCE. No ad. taken for less than 25 cents. This rate includes Lost, For Rent, For Sale, Found, Wanted, Etc.

FOR RENT—Flat, five rooms and bath. Apply Greenbergs, Fifth street, McKean Ave. 20stf

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Mail takes orders for high class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 143tf

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134 tf

PUT LAUGH ON THE ATTORNEY.

Legal Light the Victim of Swede's Peculiar Dialect.

At a court in western Massachusetts, a man was on trial, charged with having committed a robbery early in the summer, and his attorney was endeavoring to prove an alibi.

"Now, sir," said the prosecuting attorney, to the prisoner, "tell us where you were on June 15."

"In Yale," was the reply.

"Yale," snorted the attorney, contemptuously. "Listen to that, your honor! This ignorant man never was at Yale in his life. You know you are lying!" he said turning to the prisoner. "When did you leave Yale?"

"You lie, too," was the quick response.

"Silence," roared the exasperated lawyer. "Your honor, I ask that this man be fined for contempt."

"May it please the court," interposed the prisoner's counsel, who had been enjoying the scene hugely, "my client is a Swede. What he means is that he was in jail on June 15 and left there on July 2."

And the case was dismissed.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

USED PRESS TO ATTRACT THEM.

New York Preacher's Novel Scheme to Draw Congregation.

A preacher in a college town in New York state recently decided that the best way to increase the attendance at his church was to advertise. So he took up a part of the paper in his town with a small display got up not unlike a theater advertisement.

"How long since you have been to church?" was the first line in black interrogation. "Better go to-morrow," was the next line. "Try the First ——," continued the advertisement, mentioning the name of a denomination that is not essential in the context.

Then followed the subjects for the morning and evening sermons.

The pastor had designated for the evening sermon, "Boyville," and he invited for the purpose of hearing what he had to say, "All boys, all who once were boys, all who dislike boys and all who like them."

Supply in Danger of Exhaustion.

"Did yuh hear that Si Huskinby had gone and ordered a tombstone for himself?"

"Sakes alive! Why, ther ain't a healthier man in this hull county!"

"Wall, he's just back from the city, and he says if them Noo Yorkers keep on a buildin' office buildin's, hotels, quick lunches an' bootblack parlors in the style they do, the price uv marble'll soon be beyond his means."—Judge

Famous Irish Hill.

From a very early date until the sixth century the famous Hill of Tara was the chief meeting place of the Irish kings. The palace and royal banqueting hall were built on it, and visitors are still shown a pillar which is supposed to have been the ancient coronation stone. It was the site of a university, and the center of Irish learning, and a place of gathering for the Druids and musicians. Between the second and the fifth centuries it was the scene of triennial assemblies, and in 980 it witnessed a crushing defeat of the Danes.

Making More Than a Living

Nearly every man who works steadily makes more than a living. During these slow times the men who have saved something appreciate what it is to have something laid away for a rainy day. A few cents a day soon counts up, and when savings are placed in a bank at a tidy interest the sum soon grows to proportions that make it a safeguard against want when work is not plentiful. Figure up how much more than a living you are making now, and place the difference in this bank. Four per cent. intereet paid in savings department.

Bank of Charleroi,
Charleroi, Pa.
Capital and Surplus, $251,500.

PISO'S CURE
25 cts.
Save the Lungs
from the dreadful ravages of consumption by curing the bad cough or cold before it is too late. Piso's Cure speedily stops coughs and relieves throat and lung troubles. Absolutely free from objectionable and harmful ingredients, and agreeable to the taste.
All druggists, 25 cents.
COUGHS COLDS

TIME TO ACT

Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of Kidney Trouble, Profit by Charleroi People's Experiences.

Occasional attacks of backache, irregular urination, headaches and dizzy spells are common early symptoms of kidney disorders. It's an error to neglect these ills. The attacks may pass off for a time but return with greater intensity. If there are symptoms of dropsy—puffy swellings below the eyes, bloating of limbs and ankles, or any part of the body, don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and keep up the treatment until the kidneys are well, when your old time health and vigor will return. Cures in Charleroi prove the effectiveness of this great kidney remedy.

Mrs. B. B. Ray, living at 121 Prospect Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "Some time ago my husband contracted a severe cold, which together with hard work caused his kidneys to become deranged. He was in poor health for some time and suffered dreadfully on account of pains in his back. There was a constant dull, heavy pain across his kidneys that made it almost impossible for him to get up or down, and the action of the kidneys was very irregular. When we learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, he sent to Piper Bros.' Drug Store and obtained a box. After using this remedy only a few days he noticed a decided improvement. He continued with Doan's Kidney Pills and in a short time the trouble entirely disappeared. He has had no return of the trouble and is grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. price 50c Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sole Agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry your correspondent.

Don't write him anything by hand that takes him time to make out—that may leave him in doubt—that he can't easily read.

And don't fill out legal papers or card memos—or make out accounts or hotel menus in your own handwriting.

It looks bad, reflects on your standing, makes people think you can't afford a stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.

You can write out your letters—make out an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—enter your card memos—make out your accounts or a hotel menu—or do any kind of writing you need, on any kind, size or thickness of paper, and space any way you want on

The OLIVER Typewriter

You can write any of these things if you do not happen to have a stenographer.

For you can easily learn, with a little practice, to write just as rapidly, and as perfectly, as an expert operator on the OLIVER. Because the OLIVER is the simplified typewriter. And you can see every word you write. About 80 per cent. more durable than any other typewriter, because it has about 80 per cent. less wearing points than most other typewriters.

80 per cent. easier to write with than these other complicated, intricate machines that require "humroing"—technical knowledge—long practice and special skill to operate.

Than machines which cannot be adjusted to any special space—with which it is impossible to write abstracts, insurance policies, or odd-size documents except you buy expensive special attachments requiring experts to operate.

You can adjust the OLIVER to any reasonable space—you can write on any reasonable size and thickness of paper, right out to the very edge, without the aid of any expensive attachments or special skill, and your work will be neat appearing, legible and clear.

For the OLIVER is the typewriter for the doctor, the lawyer, the insurance agent, the merchant, the hotel proprietor—or any man who does his own writing.

Write us now for our booklet on the simplified features of the OLIVER.

The Oliver Typewriter Company 406-408 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Old, mellow and thoroughly matured—it possesses every essential of a genuinely fine Kentucky liquor—that's why I. W. HARPER whiskey is the most popular. Sold by W. H. Zellers. 203t2wtf

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. 8. NO. 213 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1908 One Cent

THE JOINT CONFERENCE BEGINS BUSINESS

Convention Opens With portents of Success For Scale.

ILLINOIS NOT PRESENT

Indications For Agreement Look Good An Exciting Incident Occourred.

Toledo, Ohio, April 14.—Smooth and calm seems to be be the sea of the coal mining industry in the central competitive area tonight and the developments of the day have filled all those taking part in the inter-state conference with hop yet a storm may arise at any time and bring about waves of unrest and costly disagreement.

The entire matter is now in the hands of the scale committee selected during the session this afternoon. When this committee completes its work the convention will again go into session and either ratify what is done or break up in general industrial warfare

Harmony appeared on the surface on both sides today in large chunks The Pittsburg delegates, through their officers, fell into line with President Tom Lewis, and championed the cause of the inter-State movement although they were said to be opposed to it when they held their district convention. Illinois is not in the deal, having by the attitude of its operators and miners eliminated itself.

Lewis Made Telling Speeches.

Today William Green, president of the Ohio miners, wanted to have the question of general resumption taken up first, but after some arguments his request was withdrawn

President Lewis had the first opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a leader, as it is the first time he has been given an opportunity to plead the cause of his men as their official head. His forceful speeches were telling, not alone among the operators, but among members on his side of the house. By a unanimous vote debate was choked off by referring the entire matter to the scale committee, which will go into secret session in the morning. They may complete their work by evening.

Late tonight the Pittsburg operators held a meeting and decided to insist that not only the wage rate be agreed upon, but the working conditions be fixed at the same time, both on the basis of last year and to continue for two years.

The Scale Committee.

The following compose the scale committee:

Pennsylvania—Operators, G. W. Schulederberg, John H. Jones, J. H Sanford, W. W. Keefer, alternates, J. M. T. Stonewood, S. A. Taylor, J. G. Patterson, J. D. O'Neil.

Miners, F. Feehan, J. S. Clark, T. Donovan, S. H. Whezel; alternates, George Dagger, W. Friday, M. Halapy, John McCartney.

Ohio—Operators, F. M. Osborne, L. Honickle, H. E. Loomis, H. L. Chapman; alternates, W. L. Timmins, G. C. Whetzell, J. J. Roby, G. A. Hornickle.

Miners, W. Green, D. H. Sullivan, G. W. Savage, J. Moore; alternates, A. R. Watkins, George Cecil, P. J. Gorman, Percy Tetlow.

Indiana—Operators, P. H. Penna,

Continued on second page)

BESSEMER COKE CO. BUYS

Purchases $750,000 Worth of Washington and Greene Co. Coal.

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by the Bessemer Coke company of a large tract of coal in Washington and Greene counties from J. V. Thompson of Uniontown

The track lies near the headwaters of Patterson Run, and is said to contain slightly over 1,000 acres of the best Connellsville coking coal, the vein being seven feet four inches [illegible] the neighborhood of $750,000. The [illegible] by the Kittanning, Virginia & Clarion extension on the Pennsylvania.

The Circle of Good Roads.

New York has 74,000 miles of public highways. Eleven miles out of every twenty are traveled by rural mail carriers. Less than one mile to the rural route is macadamized. And the postal service is spending $1,495,000 per annum on rural free delivery in the Empire state alone, so close are the developments of State's road and the operation of the national government. No wonder the news columns report that the officials of the post office department are greatly interested in the bond issue of $50,000,000 authorized by the New York legislature for the improvement of their highways

The better the roads the better the mail service. The better the mail service the more valuable the farms. The more valuable the farms the more prosperous the farmer and the greater the tax receipts The larger the tax receipts the more money for roads That is the circle The New York sets other states a fine example by beginning with good roads.

But the appeal of the hard, well drained, permanent roadbed is wider than this It gets produce to the railroads quickly. It brings a widening area close to the railroads It makes driving a pleasure, not a lesson in forbearance. It opens the whole country to the bicyclist and the motorist.

In this last fact lies a bumpy problem Are the farmers to accept all the extra taxes for good roads when half the wear on them will come from automobiles?

Does not a general bond issue like that authorized for New York, divide the cost so that at least the farmer does not pay too much? Assuming that to be true, what shall be said of the bill for the repair of the roads?

The answer will be multifold. First, the present state tax on touring cars is probably too low. Next, proper regulation will eliminate a great portion of the injury which is now done the bed through chains and other anti-skidding devices, so that the repair bills will not be so large. Next, the farmer is himself coming to be more and more a chauffeur. Finally, when the fund for good roads so obtained from general sources, as is the case of the present bond issue, it falls a deal heavier on the cities, where the horseless vehicle is chiefly owned, than ever it does on the farm, where the improved highways are built.—Parkersburg News.

Go To Wagner's.

For specials in all kinds of cream Largest variety of any dealer in the valley. Opening today. 213t1

KING OF DIRTY DOZEN AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Chief Of Police Receives Communication from school Where he was confined.

A communication was received this morning by Chief of Police Albright, from Supt. J. E Rockliff, of St. Joseph's Protectory and Industrial school for Homeless boys at Pittsburg, stating that [illegible] witch, two waifs who were sent to that school by the Juvenile court, had ran away, and asking that they be watched for in Charleroi. The boys were conned in the institution several weeks ago after committing a few robberies in Duquesne, where they were caught

Young Orris, who although 14 years of age is very small for his age and was a leader of a gang of young thieves known along the Monongahela river as the "Dirty Dozen." His home is at Stockdale. Malovitch was caught at Duquesne with Orris, he being a member of the same gang. The latter's home is in Charleroi. He is also a very small chap, of sharp features, having a scar over the right eye.

Both of the boys in question are known to the police all along the valley Despite their age and extremely youthful appearance the lads have reputations as black as many trained criminals They have been before Justice Wilson for robberies in Charlero

It is thought by the police here that the boys may be found in Stockdale, but nevertheless a careful lookout will be kept.

Quarterly Meeting.

Of the members of the Charleroi Progressive Co-operative Association, Thursday, April 16th, at the Eighth street hall, corner Meadow avenue. Nomination of four directors and one auditor Election of two directors and one auditor. Transaction of any other business that may properly come before the members. Aug. Mabeu, Sec'y 2012t2

Opening Tonight.

Wagners extend a cordial invitation to attend the opening of their Ice Cream parlor today and tonight. All varieties of ice cream. 213t1

Mr. Farmer; See Mountsier of Charleroi for seed oats and seed corn. 19-S tf

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST MANIFESTED IN MEETING

Considerable interest attaches of the Presbytery meeting which was held in the First Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, yesterday. Delegates to the General Assembly which meets in Kansas City in May were chosen. Rev. M. Custer, Rev. G. G. Kerr, Rev. Charles. M. Wilson and J. A Bowman were representatives from Charleroi.

Coal Output and Accidents.

The production of the Seventeenth bituminous district for 1907 was 7,836,135 tons. fatal accidents, inside mine 27, outside 2; non-fatal accidents, inside 62, outside 1: days worked, 8,464: total men employed, inside and outside, 9,293, number of tons per fatal accidents, 270,211; number of tons per non-fatal accidents, 126,389, number of tons produced in Allegheny county, 4,874,133; number of tons produced in Washington county, 2,962,002.

Chas. P. McCague.

Boggs avenue, April 15.

Gratifying News.

It is gratifying news that comes from Toledo that the miners of the bituminous districts have come or are about to come to some agreement with the operators. It is predicted that within a week 94,000 miners will be at work in the various coal fields of Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania. The resumption of work in the mines of this county and of this part of the state will come at a time, when work is needed and will [illegible] in other lines of industry resuming.

Wagner's.

Have the best Ice Cream and specials in the valley. Spring opening today 2 to 4 and 7 to 11. 213t1

PLAYERS ARE TO REPORT MONDAY FOR PRACTICE

Manager Osborne's Troupe Will Make Things Hum Next Week.

The players under contract for Charleroi in the P. and W. Va., League will report to Manager Osborne next Monday and the practice will begin at once. About 17 men [illegible] lot a good team can be picked as all the men are known. Contracts were received from Coxwell of Braddock, Hellar of Drifton and Gelbert of Williamsport. The grounds are in good shape and with two weeks of good practice the team will be in first class condition

That the race in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia league will be close is shown by the players that are being signed by the different managers.

Uniontown has secured a very competent manager and a first class ball player for manager, who has already signed a good bunch that will at least keep pace with the other teams. The directors of the Connellsville team will meet Wednesday and choose a manager who will in all probability be Milt Montgomery. He has been signed by Marty Hogan of Zanesville but will be released if he accepts the leadership of the Connellsville team

Fred Drum, the well known Ohio and Pennsylvania league manager, has been chosen to lead the Clarksburg team. He will have an easy time of it as nearly all the players have been already signed. Drum will report at Clarksburg April 18, and will at once start his men to work.

The Fairmont team will be run this season by "Reddy" Mack, who proved last year that he could go some when it came to getting the best work out of the players. Many of the 1907 team will be back in the game and will assist in getting the youngsters into line.

Scottdale is not behind the rest of the teams in signing men and will be in the race from the start Catcher Slevin, who was so popular with Scottdale fans last year, will manage the team. Pete Porter, manager of the New Castle O and P. team has agreed to allow the Westmoreland county town the players he can not use. This will undoubtedly give that team good men whom they would have not otherwise secured.

UNITED STATES JUDGE MAY NOT ENJOIN STATE

Washington, April 14.—To meet conflicts between Federal courts and State authorities, such as have arisen during the past year in Minnesota, North Carolina, Alabama and other States, the Senate committe on the judiciary yesterday reported a bill directing the method of procedure in cases where an effort is made in the Federal courts to enjoin State officials from enforing State laws.

It prohibits any one Federal judge from granting such an injunction, but requires that all applications for such orders shall be heard by a least three Federal judges two, of whom shall be circuit judges

Will Meet King.

Ambassador Griscom is arranging for Robert Watchorn, comissioner of immigration, and William Howland, now in Europe, to have an interview with King Victor, of Italy, and the Italian foreign minister, at which the Americans will ask for the enactment of legislation requiring that Italian emigrants be provided, not only with passports, but with certificates showing them to be good citizens and unconvicted of any crimes in their native country. It is estimated that failure to provide such statements will be considered sufficient to warrant the United States in refusing them permission to land.

Body is Interred.

Daniel Lewis, who was killed at Sixth street Saturday night by a night shifter was buried yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Charleroi cemetery, services being held at the grave.

Subscribe for the Mail

NORTH CHARLEROI FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING

House of John Kernan Is Discovered In Flames at 5:30 O'clock.

HEROIC WORK OF FIREMEN

Saved Building from Burning to Ground—Train Runs Over Hose.

A fire occurred this morning at the house of John Keeran near the P. R. R. station in North Charleroi, which [illegible] the heroic work of the North Charleroi firemen would have totally destroyed the building. The loss from fire and water will probably be about $250

The blaze originated in the attic and before it was discovered at 5:30 had spread to the lower story having gained considerable headway. An alarm was at once sent in, the firemen being upon the scene in a short time. Two streams of water were soon playing upon the flames, one hose being connected with a plug near the government shop 250 feet away from the burning building. This crossed the railroad track and a train happening along at 5 45 ran across the hose cutting it apart. One stream of water was thus shut off, but by a good fight the firemen had the flames under control by six o'clock

An alarm was sent in for the Charleroi department, but they did not go down, having received word by the time they were ready that the fire was under control, and they would not be needed.

Two North Charleroi men were slightly hurt., Joseph Rockwell who had an eye injured and Eastman Woodward, injured about the foot and hips

FIRE IN GREENSBURG

Business Section Threatened by Blaze Which Did $10 000 Damages

Greensburg, Pa., April 15.—Fire in the Mitinger block here tonight did $10,500 damage and for a time threatened the business section. It originated in the basement of the building through crossed wires igniting gas which was escaping from a pipe. John Eiseman of Engine Company No. 2 was painfully burned about the face. Seven other firemen had a narrow escape when the service line in the basement exploded

The places damaged were Charles Geger, shoe store $5,000, and the Mitinger Confectionery Company, $2,500 The former is covered by $4,000 insurance and the latter fully covered.

Vote of Thanks.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Boy's Brigade last night in thier drill room at the Y. M. C. A., resolutions were passed for a vote of thanks to be given to the girls of the Charleroi High school who so ably assisted in serving the refreshments at the Benent Skating Party held last Friday evening in the Skating Rink. A hearty vote of thanks was also passed for Adolph Beigel the popular shoeman for his liberal gift. 2013t1 Committee

Abbott Goes to New Haven.

Ody Abbott, of Monongahela, who played with the Charleroi P. O. M. league team part of last season, has left for New Haven, Conn., where he will play in the Connecticut State League, the coming season. "Vic" McGinty, of Monongahela will play with the Clarksburg, W. Va., team.

Just So.

Acheson threatens to run independently against Tener in the Twenty-fourth Congressional district. That is a privilege Acheson has, but it would be better if he put the temptation behind him.—Uniontown Morning Herald.

Reception.

A receptions was given Mr, and Mrs. John Brown at Fayette City last night upon the return from a two week's wedding trip. There was dancing and a banquet was tendered the couple. Four persons from Charleroi attended.

Lombardi.

Ralph Lombardi, age 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lombardi of Lincoln avenue died yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock of pneumonia Funeral was today at 11 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela cemetery.

For Sale.

One Economy Gas Range. Party giving up housekeeping will sell above very cheap. Has been used four months. Can be seen at Fleming's McKean Ave. 2012t3p

See The Splendor.

It is a delight to enter the beautiful Ice Cream parlor of Wagners, which opens today. Music by Jerkin's Orchestra. Hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 11. 213t1

Robbers Foiled.

Latrobe, Pa. April 14—At Derry this afternoon Harry Cullen discovered in an alley in the rear of the First National Bank Building, hidden beneath a pile of boards, a blood-stained satchel containing two nitroglycerin bombs, two boxes of 38 caliber cartridges and two black masks.

The bombs had been constructed from tin cans, which were filled with the high explosive. Fuses and fulminating caps were attached to each of the bombs and everything was ready for use. It is believed the finding of the bombs frustrated a plan for the blowing up of the bank tonight.

Vamosed.

Aristi de Calvitti, an Italian who conducted a foreign exchange bank in Braddock avenue, Braddock, is missing. He was editor of an Italian newspaper also. The affairs of the newspaper are in good shape. Foreign depositors in the bank are greatly excited.

DICKES IN DIRT.

Joon W. Carson, et. ux., of Fallowfield township, to Theodore S. Sphar, tract in Fallowfield township, containing 40 acres Consideration. $3,00c.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, small, safe, sure little liver pills. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

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Do not deny yourself the safety, profit and convenience afforded by an account with the First National Bank because you live at a distance.

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Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

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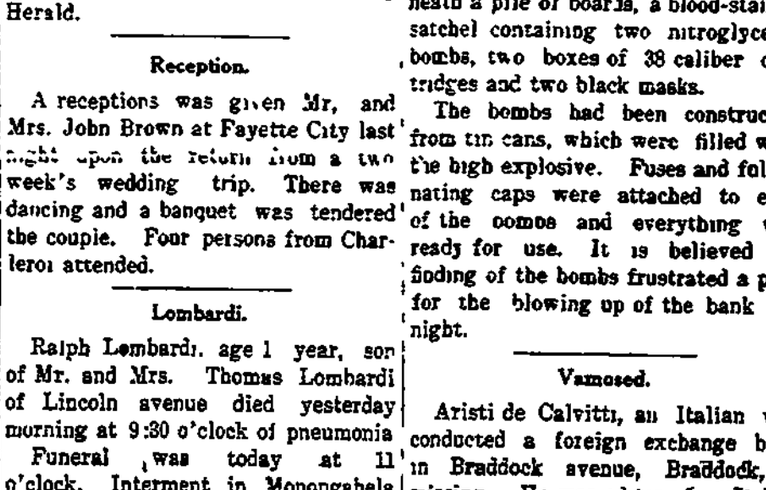

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A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
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CHARLEROI, Pa.

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LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

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APRIL

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

April 15 In History.

1632—George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, projector of the colony of Maryland, died; born 1582.

1793—F. G. W. von Struve, German-Russian astronomer, born; died 1864.

1814—John Lothrop Motley, historian and diplomat, born; died 1877.

1907—Largest battleship in the world, the Aki, launched by Japan at Tokyo.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:
Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets 6:25, rises 5:15; moon sets 5:40 a. m.; 11:47 a. m., full moon.

He Should Profit by it.

It is rumored that Congressman Acheson will attempt to establish a modern cave of Adullam where the disappointed and distressed can meet and select him as a David.

In "Mother Gooses' Melodies" there is a little verse that he will do well to heed. It goes as follows:

As Peter was playing with a poker one day
He made it look pretty and red.
The beautiful sparks he thought it fine play.
As he swung it s high as his head
But some how or other his finger and thumb
Were terribly scorched with the heat
He cried out aloud for his mother to come
And stamped on the floor with his feet
No if Peter had minded his mother's commands,
His fingers would not have been sore
He promised again as she bound up his hands
To play with het pokers no more.

A Splendid Feature.

One of the most pleasing results of Saturday's primaries was the obliteration of the unnatural lines that demagogues and self seekers had drawn between the river towns and the rest of Washington county.

Through some specious causistry they have for a series of years sought to array one portion of the county against another portion of the county. They attempted to convey the idea that you could harm one portion and the rest of it escape its share. They went upon the fallacious supposition that ring rule and bossism could inflict evils upon part of the county while the other escaped. They did not seem to understand that the interests of all the people were identical; that you could not harm one portion without harming the other; that the wide, tremendous and diversified interests of Washington county were one as far as administering its business affairs were concerned. With the magnificent support given Mr. Tener from all parts of the county went those petty and unnatural barriers which ramshackle politicians had erected for their own selfish ends, never again to be used.

Henceforth the question will be asked what are your qualifications? Not where do you come from. The old order has changed and the wise aspirant for office will do well to take heed of the new.

An Impotent Lamentation.

It creates a smile of derision and a sneer of contempt to hear an exbeneficiary of the party Machine exhale his griefs over the evils of partyism. The virtuous pose is unnatural, the declaration strained and the quality ridiculous. One would think to read the lachrymose jeremiads that a modern Saul of Tarsus was on his way to Damascus and had suddenly [illegible] those who glory in the principles of the Republican party and are proud of its achievements, note in these sudden conversions, merely the disappointments of a chronic office-seeker whose artifices and subtile practices were exposed and who sought shelter amid surroundings which in the past were subjects for jest and jibe.

Abraham Lincoln summed it up when he said: "You can fool all of the people part of the while; you can fool part of the people all of the while, but can't fool all of the people all of the while," and Congressman Acheson is a prime example of that truism.

Acheson Solus.

In a telepathic communication to the electors of the Twenty-fourth Congressional district, Congressman Acheson is reported as saying:

"You were erected perfectly right in dissembling your love, but why did you kick me down stairs?"

Gems In Verse

"WHEN THE WAR FLEET PUTS TO SEA."

WHEN the war fleet puts to sea
And the great guns thunder,
Our hearts leap up in glee
And awe and wonder—
When the war fleet puts to sea.

Let it be peace, not war,
The strong ships carry;
Two coasts that stretch afar
Shall meet and marry—
Let it be peace, not war.

And let no ill befall:
Be kind, ye fates!
Stern skies preserve them all
In the stormy straits—
Oh, let no ill befall.

And if dread war shall loom
In faroff days,
Let the shotted cannon boom
In prayer and praise—
If dreadful war shall loom

Behind the bellowing guns
That do their part
Let stand the nation's sons,
All pure in heart—
Behind the bellowing guns.

Then not in pride or hate
Let one shot speed;
Be righteous souls elate
To do the deed—
Oh, not in pride or hate.

And thou, eternal power,
Bring swift the day
When right shall rule the hour
And peace have sway—
Oh, high eternal power!

—Richard Watson Gilder.

POOR FRITZ MADE A MARTYR.

German Schoolboy Victim of Father's Misunderstanding.

The Katholische Schul-Zeitung of Berlin tells this story to justify its indorsement of the imperial order against the use of foreign words: "At one of the high schools the scholars were ordered to appear before a committee of ophthalmologists for examination, with a view to correcting defects in vision and arresting the progress of eye troubles. One scholar received from the head master a note for his father which read: 'To-day's examination showed that your son Fritz is predisposed to myopia. Something must be done with him.' Next morning Fritz appeared with this note for the head master: 'As soon as I read your note of yesterday, for which I thank you, I gave Fritz a sound thrashing, which, I hope, will do him good. If he ever does the same thing again let me know.' The school authorities have been instructed to use 'shortsighted' instead of 'myopia,' hereafter."

Breaking It Gently.

"Pardon me, sir," began the portly person in the railroad train to the man who sat next to him, "but what would you say if I sat on your hat?"

"Suppose you sit on it and then ask me," suggested the other.

"I did," admitted the portly person, calmly.—Harper's Weekly.

MEN OF THE FRONTIER

How They Brought Law and Order to the Unruly West.

THE RULE OF THE REVOLVER.

Life in the Wild Days When Gun Plays Occasioned Little Comment, Yet When There Was Always Safety In "Leaving It to the Crowd."

The bold, reckless life of the frontier of the middle years of the nineteenth century and later has been often recalled by the stories of desperadoes and bad men, but in the birth and growth of the frontier cities is a unique phase of American civic genius which has been little dwelt upon.

Most of the cities of the far west have hovered close about the gatherings of hardy miners as they came or went on a feverish search for gold. In forty-nine 80,000 men from all parts of the world reached the El Dorado of California. Some traveled 2,000 miles overland; others went far around by Panama or Cape Horn. In fifty-nine 100,000 gold seekers stampeded wildly across the sunburnt plains of [illegible] through. Of like kind, although of smaller proportions, were all the pilgrimages that are more or less responsible for the cities of the west, the finding of a streak of magic yellow, its story leaking out and growing, the glimpse of nuggets and specimens and then the grand, senseless rush to the Land of Get-Rich-Quick.

Thousands of daring spirits were drawn by the yellow loadstone, intent on nothing but the accumulation of wealth. Then necessity produced some weird assemblages of tents, shanties and log cabins, many of which grew into cities. Often full grown towns sprang up in a few months. Far from any state or territorial government and composed of a conglomerated herd of excited men, none of whom had time for civic affairs, these embryo cities existed and grew under conditions that were unique and extremely wild.

Our forefathers landed on the eastern coast full of religious zeal and a desire for freedom of thought and life. Their leaders and law came with them. They prayed and lived communistically as long as they could, then increased, expanded and developed into a nation. But the gold discoveries of California, Nevada, Colorado and Montana brought thousands of independent men to the wilderness who were full of the hunger for gold, not homes; who had no leaders, no laws to which they could appeal and nothing to bind them together. Then the leaders came out of the crowd, and the law grew as it was needed. It was only after a time that any of these men came to consider remaining permanently in the country, and it was these venturesome builders who developed the newer part of our nation.

From the nature of things, with so much at stake among such hard living men, there were plenty of fights and disputes. There being no authority to which to appeal, differences were settled between man and man. A six shooter was the greatest help a man could get toward a physical superiority over other men, and so everybody carried a "gun" and knew how to use it. The trigger finger grew nimble with practice, and there developed a condition where frequent killings and shootings occasioned little comment or criticism, where men were almost indifferent to the spilling of blood and looked death square in the face with a nonchalance that is hardly conceivable now. Shooting affrays were the froth of a very strong brew of the border life, and they put a settlement to questions quickly and definitely. If when the smoke cleared away some good man lay biting the dust, his light had gone out according to the code of the time, fierce and barbarous as codes must be when man first struggles with nature.

And yet there was always safety in "leaving it to the crowd." The general sentiment of the community was very partial to fairness and honesty during the early days of most border towns. There were no locks or keys, almost any man's credit was good to any amount, and stores and provisions could lay untouched for months in wholly unguarded places. It was the natural, frank honesty of the virgin west and a veritable paradise for thieves and criminals.

And they came, hordes of murdering, plundering adventurers who knew no code of morals or chivalry, and resorted to anything to accomplish their ends. They found plunder rich, crime easy and escape still easier and, drifting all over the country, levied tribute from each new camp as it sprang into being. Often these men were in such a majority that a man who believed in honesty and justice was a man indeed if he had the courage to back his ideals. But there were such men, men as God meant men to be, full of the sense of right and the fitness of things and unafraid. They stepped right into the opening and tackled some of the cussedest crowds in Christendom, teaching a wholesome respect for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to bunches of drinking, blasphemous and unharnessed tempers. The gun fightings, lynchings and wanton spillings of blood that spiced the histories of the time may have been very close to savagery, but they serve now to deepen the respect we must have for men who harnessed law and order on such conditions.—Outing Magazine.

letting it fly to starboard. I began to stand in awe of one who could work such a wonder. I wanted to go and

The Joint Conference Begins Business

(Continued from first page)

J. K. Sefort, A. M. Ogle, J. H. McClelland; alternates, Hugh Shirkie, M. L. Gould, David Engle, W. J. Schneider.

Miners, W. D. Vanhorn, D. H. Curry, George Hargrove, W. P. Collins,; alternates, C. Littlejohn, J. Hutchinson, L. L. Jackson, Charles Fox.

Block coal miners, Patrick Golden, John Fogg; alternates, A. R. Powers.

Illinois—Miners, J. W. Murray; alternates, J. F. Taulber.

At the joint conference of the miners and operators this afternoon J. B. Zerbe of Cleveland, representing the operators, was made chairman of the conference, and W. D. Ryan, national secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, was selceted sceretary.

Illinois Has Voice But no Vote.

Trouble was started when the conference proceeded to make up the temporary scale committee to agree upon the scale of prices under which miners may go to work at once, pending permanent agreement. There were present 13 members of the miners' union from Illinois, but no operators. The Illinois men demanded representation on the scale committee; the operators fought the proposition, and the contest waged for three hours. Finally an agreement was reached by which the Illinois miners will have a voice in the deliberations of the committee, but no vote.

The scale committee elected W. D. Ryan chairman and F. S. Brooks of Indiana secretary.

Kelly Charged Collusion.

The exciting feature of today's session was the accusation made by Delegate Kelly of the Illinois miners against the operators, saying that the operators of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania were in collusion with those of Illinois, and for that reason the Illinois operators were absent from the conference.

Kelly protested against the action taken by the conference in placing one miner from Illinois on the scale committee ex-officio, saying that the delegates from Illinois should have as much to say as the delegates from any other State, and the fact that the Illinois operators were absent was not the fault of the miners. It was at this juncture that Kelly pointed his finger toward the operators seated on one side of the hall, and shouted:

"I tell you that I believe the operators of the other three States are in collusion with those from Illinois."

President Lewis was on his feet in a moment and facing Kelly he said:

"I hardly think that the delegates from Illinois realize what he [illegible] ing. If that delegation was big enough to come here and brave enough to leave Illinois to come to this conference in the face of troubles exisring between the miners and operators in Illinois, I believe that this delegate is man enough to retract what he just said about collusion."

Kelly failed to reply and Lewis shouted:

"We will not go until I learn what you intend to do. Will you retract?"

Retracted the Statement.

Kelly arose and said: "I will retract the statement. I will not do it for any other man in the world but Tom Lewis, but I do it for him and I ask that the remarks made by me be stricken from the records of this convention."

Phil Penna, representing the Indiana operators, then demanded that the statemen made by Lewis demanding retraction also be stricken from the record, saying that the operators did not care to deny any collusion unless the accusation stood, and he wanted the retraction made without coercion. The matter ended by all three statements, including the remarks made by Penna, being stricken from the records.

The committee on credentials reported that there were 83 operators present from Ohio and 18 miners; 35 operators from Pennsylvania and 105 miners, 15 operators present from the bituminous district of Indiana and 31 miners, and 2 operators and 3 miners present from the block coal, Illinois was represented by 15 miners and no operators. There was a total of 135 operators and 28 miners.

For Our Readers.

Many people are obtaining relief and being permanently cured of Piles by using the following: 6 drops Carbolic Acid, 1 dram Zotan, one-half ounce Zinc Ointment mixed and applied night and morning. These ingredients can be obtained at your own drug store. This is the perscription of an old German physician and has never been published before.

Subscribe For the Mail.

KEEPS THE SHOES IN SHAPE.

Feedstore Man Shows His Customer a New Wrinkle.

A pale clerk departed with a large paper bag of oats under his arm.

"No," said the feedstore man, "he don't eat 'em for breakfast food. He uses 'em for boot-trees."

"Oats for boot-trees?"

"Sure. Every night, as soon as he gets home, he takes off his wet and muddy boots, laces 'em up, and fills 'em with oats. What happens? The oats, like blotting paper, absorb all the moisture out of the leather and swells accordin', plumpin' the boots out splendid, restorin' 'em to their original shape, takin' every wrinkle away.

"So, in the mornin', the man empties his oats back into the bag, and, no matter how slushy yesterday's walkin' had been, he now puts on a pair of perfectly dry, new-lookin boots.

"Yes, I do quite a city trade in oats," ended the feed man. "Clerks and typists, male and female, all such as can't afford made-to-order trees—they cost, you know, ten dollars a pair—are learnin' to use oat trees instid. Shall I put you up a pair in this here bag? Five cents is all."

There is an editor in a little New York town who has a well developed streak of gentle humor and a fondness for gardening. Not long ago his man of all work left him, and the editor advertised for some one to fill his place. Among the applicants for the position was a man who seemed to know his business thoroughly, but who failed to produce references as to character when requested. Moreover, his eyes were somewhat shifty.

"You say you have no references?" the editor asked.

"No, sir, I have not," the man replied in a tone of humble pride; "but I think, sir, that you will find honesty printed on my face."

The editor smiled a little. "Well—er—perhaps," he admitted; "that is, allowing for typographical errors."—Sunday Magazine.

The Devil's Bible.

This wonderful volume is in the royal library of the royal palace of Sweden. It is a huge copy of the Bible written on 300 prepared asses' skins. One tradition says that it took 300 years to complete this copy, which is so large that it has a table by itself. Another tradition asserts that it was done in a single night, owing to the assistance of his satanic majesty, who when the work was completed gave the monk a portrait of himself for a frontispiece.

However true this may be, there can still be found the illuminated likeness of the King of Darkness adorning the front page of the work. This book was carried off by the Swedes, during the Thirty Years' war, from a convent in Prague.—Sunday Magazine.

Paris French in Canada.

"Where does monsieur come from?" asked Jean.

"From New York."

"New York? Why, I did not know that French was spoken in New York."

"No," I explained, "but I learned my French in Paris."

"Paris? Where is that?"

I explained once more that Paris was a city in the great country of France.

"Oh, yes, France. I have heard of that. Well!" he said, "decidedly it is not good French, that Paris French!" Then, evidently with the kindly intent of softening the blow, he added, "however, I can understand you."—Birge Harrison, in Scribner's.

The Mocking Bird.

Of song birds the mocking bird is easily king. The skylark and nightingale deserve all of the praise that the poets have given them. They are sweet songsters, indeed, but when it comes to a contest with the mocking bird their famed laurels wither away. In its variety, range, volume and sweetness, the song of the mocking bird has no equal in the feathered kingdom. To hear the "falling song" of the mocking bird on a moonlight night in June is to hear that which never yet came from throat of skylark or nightingale.—N. Y. American.

Tender-Hearted.

Mrs. Flagg—At last I've seen a tender-hearted tramp!

Mr. Flagg—How's that?

Mrs. Flagg—He came here this morning begging for something to eat. He told such a pitiful tale that I gave him a meal and offered him two of your cigars; but he wouldn't accept the cigars!

Mr. Flagg—Offered my cigars to a tramp! Well, where did his tender-heartedness come in?

Mrs. Flagg—He looked at the cigars longingly for a moment and then told me he didn't have the heart to smoke them.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Beware of Too Much Modesty.

Alexander Campbell, a bank accountant of New York, did such splendid work that his employers raised his wages. Campbell is a modest man. "I can't accept it," he said; "I am not worth that much." Whereupon they sent for a doctor and had Campbell examined. The doctor decided that he is insane, and the modest man was committed at Bloomingdale hospital for the insane. Moral: Take all that is offered you. A modest violet in an insane asylum doesn't get as much out of life as the sunflower on the outside.

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SIX ACRES OF GARDEN LAND in Twilight Borough, one-half mile from Charleroi, near the state road; half acre lot with dwelling house, in Speers Borough, on state road, five minutes from station. Must be sold by settling estate. Call on
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A Good Show
Will make you feel
good, sleep good and
eat good.
See the jolly numbers
TONIGHT at the
STAR THEATRE
422 Fallowfield Ave.

Operations Not Necessary.

Since the German scientist discovered that 6 drops Carbolic Acide 1 dram Zotan, one-half ounce Zinc Ointment mixed and applied night and morning positively cures any form of piles, the use of the surgeon's knife is no longer necessary. Any druggist can compound this prescription.

ADOLPH

Is too busy with his Easter trade to write an ad. Keep your eye on this space.

KNEW SOMETHING OF ARGUMENT

Daughter Mustered Logic to Answer Father's Objections.

Isaac L. Rice, the chess enthusiast, whose daughter is a devotee of the motorcycle, tells a story about the way in which he was induced to buy the first machine for the young woman. Mrs. Rice and Miss Rice were in Europe at the time and arrangements had been made to ship a machine abroad, when a man was thrown from a motorcycle in New York and killed. The accident impressed Mr. Rice so that, instead of sending the desired cycle, he forwarded a letter saying that he had decided not to buy one, as he thought the sport was too dangerous. By the next mail came back a letter carrying inside a newspaper clipping with the heading, "Man Dies in Theater." With it was the message: "Now, father, do you intend to keep me from going to the theater because a man once died there?" Mr. Rice decided that argument was useless against such an antagonist.

WANTED HIM TO UNDERSTAND.

Haughty Customer Informed Butcher of Her High Rank.

"Ye needn't think because ye see me [illegible] Goldsborough's mansion, that O'im wan iv th' common servants iv th' house," said the haughty customer to the uncivil butcher.

"Oh!" ejaculated the fat little man, abruptly turning obsequious, "are—are you a family connection of the great Goldboroughs, ma'am?"

"Oi'm more than a mere connection, sir."

"Pardon me," added the butcher, gazing patronizingly at this personage, "you're one of the family that's been abroad and whom I haven't had the pleasure of meeting before, perhaps?"

"Ye'll hav' t' go higher than that."

"Not Mr. Malcolm's new wife?" gasped the fat little man. "I didn't have a suspicion that he—"

"Higher, mon. Oi'm higher."

"Higher?" uttered the perfectly bewildered butcher.

"'Tis. Oi'm th' cook!"—Bohemian.

REALLY AN APT COMPARISON.

Good Illustration of the True Position of China.

During a debate in the senate on foreign affairs one day one of the senators was discussing China's somewhat precarious position in the Russo-Japanese war.

"Gentleman," observed the senator, humorously, "it has always seemed to me that China is hopelessly small and helpless as compared with Russia or Japan. Anything she may have to say to the combatants is suggestive of the remark that the gamecock made to the horses.

"This game-cock, as you well know, found himself one day in a stable full of horses—huge, restless steeds. They were all kicking and stamping about. The cock had to dodge from right to left and from left to right to avoid being trampled to pieces. As he shot this way and that between the heavy hoofs, he kept singing out:

"'Take care, gentlemen; don't let us tread on one another.'"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Made to Feel Young.

"Last week I celebrated my twenty-sixth birthday," announced the bachelor girl. "It made me feel suddenly very old, and I was very blue. That night, to cheer me up, my chum took me to the theater. We were having the most beautiful time, when a gray-haired lady in the row behind leaned forward and said to me, 'Little girl, does your mother know you are here?' That settled it. If I was 26, at least I didn't look it. I went home much cheered and decided that I wouldn't have to take to knitting work and an ear trumpet this year at least."

A Startling Truth.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of American history at Harvard, is a man whose hobbies run alongside of his work. Lately he acquired a desire for statistics and began seeking them with his accustomed energy. He was very much impressed with the mortality figures, and, meeting his colleague, Prof. Grandgent, in the yard, addressed him mournfully:

"I've been looking up mortality statistics, Grandgent, and what do you think? A man dies every time I breathe!"—Lippincott's.

Two Really Good "Bulls."

In the report of a Dublin charity organization the following paragraph appeared:

"Notwithstanding the large amount paid by the society for medical attendance and medicine, very few deaths occurred during the year."

Which calls to mind the story of the two countrymen who were passing an eye hospital famous for its skilful operations.

"Jack," exclaimed one of them, impressively, "in there they'll take your eyes out and put them on the table in front of you and let you look at them."

Prudence.

"Why did you hit that boy when he was down?" asked the gray-bearded man. "Don't you know that was a cowardly thing to do?"

"It wasn't cowardly; it was just prudent," replied the boy who had delivered the blow. "He was down because he slipped, and I was afraid he might not step in the same place again if I let him get up."

NEW DEVICE FOR AUTO DRIVERS

Silver Tones of Trumpet Used to Make Pedestrians Jump.

The salesman displayed a silver horn similar to a trumpet—a silver trumpet with three stops.

"In automobilism this is now the only thing," he said. "The weird siren wail, the gruff honk-honk, the shrill whistle, all have been superseded by the silver note of this trumpet which you blow yourself."

He put it to his lips and blew a reveille.

"You must blow it yourself," he said. "The instrument is not to be worked with a rubber ball. It must be put to the lips.

"Something like coaching, eh? Only, in coaching it is the groom who blows the horn, but in automobiling the owner blows it, taking great pride in his skill.

"All over France, as the great shining cars rush along, you hear brief snatches of beautiful musical phrases, and you see, beside the chauffeur, a proud young man in a sable coat, playing his trumpet with passionate absorption.

"Sometimes it is a girl who handles the trumpet. That is indeed a pretty thing to see—a rosy, yellow-haired girl, let us say, in lustrous black sealskin, holding the trumpet to her red lips, and giving you, as she goes playing by, a roguish glance out of her clear blue eyes."

SOLICITOUS IN THE EXTREME.

Scotch Barrister's Remarkable Care for Friend's Safety.

A wet and witty Scotch barrister one Saturday encountered an equally bacchanalian judicial friend in the course of a walk to Leith. Remembering that he had a good leg of mutton roasting for dinner, he invited his friend to accompany him home, and they accordingly dined together. After dinner was over, wine and cards commenced; and as the two friends were alike fond of each of these recreations, neither ever thought of reminding the other of the advance of time till the next day, as it happened, about a quarter before 11 o'clock. The judge then rising to depart, the host walked behind him to the outer door, with a candle in each hand, by way of showing him out. "Tak' care, my lord, tak' care," cried the kind host, most anxiously holding the candles out of the door into the sunny street, along which the people were pouring to church, "tak' care: there's twa steps."

Romance in Cement.

There is much of the romantic in the development of the "cement belt" from a farm land, none too rich at that, to a teeming valley filled with laborers, skilled and unskilled. Farmers who for years barely succeeded in making enough from their farms to meet the mortgage interest suddenly found themselves rich beyond the most extraordinary flights of their imagination. Barren, rocky soil, upon which the wild carrot, the goldenrod and the Canada thistle were the most prolific crops, and where the tiller of the soil more frequently than not damned the rocks which were to prove his fortune, suddenly became worth hundreds of dollars an acre.—Popular Mechanics.

Thumb Bells.

The thimble was originally called a thumb bell by the English, because worn on the thumb, then a thumble, and finally its present name. It was a Dutch invention and was first glass and pearl. In China beautiful carved pearl thimbles are seen, brought to England in 1695.

Thimbles were formerly made only of iron and brass, but in comparatively late years they have been made of gold, silver, steel, horn, ivory and even glass and pearl thimbles are seen, bound with gold and with the end of gold.

The first thimble introduced into Siam was a bridal gift from the king to the queen; it is shaped like a lotus bud, made of gold and thickly studded with diamonds arranged to spell the queen's name.—Church Eclectic.

TO THE MAN WITH A BANK ACCOUNT

The Springtime always looks more cheerful to the man who has a Bank Account.

He looks back upon the past with satisfaction, and looks forward to the future with a great inspiration to save more money.

Now is the time to open an account with the Charleroi Savings & Trust Company.

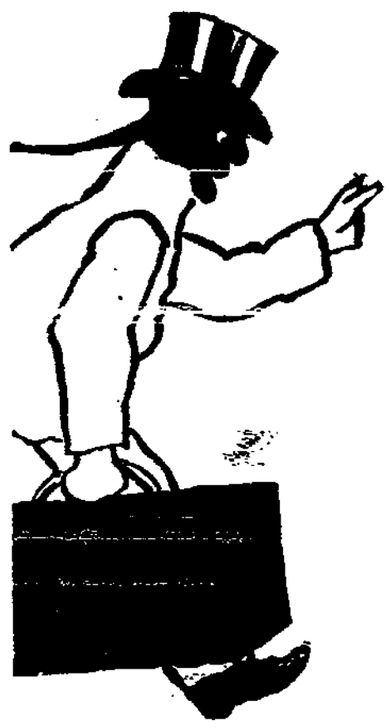
Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

CHARLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA.

4 per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Compounded twice a year

Capital and Undivided Profits $140,000.00



CHI-NAMEL LEE,
A BOLD CHINEE,
Is looking for the trade,
you see;
His goods are great,
And sure as fate
He'll demonstrate
Chi-Namel's great utility.

Why can he do this? CHI-NAMEL is a varnish made to walk upon. It does not mar; it goes farther; lasts longer; water has no effect upon it; it is beautiful in color and gloss; in fact, it has every quality that you would demand in a varnish, either clear or colored.

A trial can will convince you. Chinese Wood Oil does it.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

The Ohio Varnish Co.

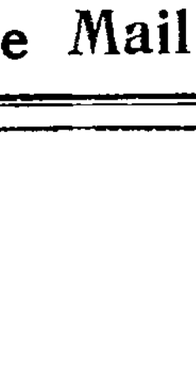
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

FOR SALE BY

T. P. GRANT,

424 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi Pa.

KYANIZE FLOOR FINISH



Will hold its surface even if you beat it with a steel hammer as hard as you can hit. You can dent the wood underneath but the Kyanize Surface will be there just the same as ever—tough, durable, brilliant, enduring Kyanize finish. It's made in 7 beautiful colors and clear. Good for all interior wood work as well as floors. Booklet Free.

D. R. DUVALL, 518 Fallowfield Avenue

Marlin

THE *Marlin Model 1894* is a medium light weight repeating rifle, a well proportioned, finely balanced gun with all the advantages and comforts of the *Marlin* solid-top, side-ejecting construction. It is quick and easy of operation, accurate up to 300 yards and a very pleasant gun to carry and to shoot.

For [illegible] and farming districts where the shooting of woodchucks, badgers, foxes, coons, hawks, etc., is at ranges from 100 to 200 yards, the .25-20 and .32-20 rifles with the black and low-pressure smokeless loads cannot be equalled for accuracy and safety. The factory ammunition for the Model '94 rifles is cheap, and can be reloaded at very small cost.

The up-to-date sportsman needs the "*Marlin Book*" every day in the year. It contains 136 pages of live facts for the man who loves a good gun, and wants to know everything about it. *FREE for 3 stamps postage.*

The Marlin Firearms Co.,
42 Willow St., New Haven, Conn.

Advertise in the Mail

TRI-STATE TOPICS.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—The West Virginia Board of Health has passed an order that cuspidors shall be provided for railroad coaches and street cars.

Columbus, O.—The Toledo & Ohio Central Railroad, in the Supreme Court, secured a reversal of the $2,000 judgment secured against it.

Columbus, O.—By a decision of the Supreme Court the Union Central Life Insurance company at Cincinnati, O., of which the late Gov. Harrison was president, will be obliged to pay $182,000 omitted taxes and penalties.

Oil City, Pa.—The annual convocation of the Erie Presbytery is in session here. The conference represents 12,000 communicants, with 90 ministerial and lay delegates.

Connellsville, Pa.—Fire, caused by a defective flue, destroyed the residence of George B. Graham, in Dunbar township. William Crossland's stable near Moyer. Loss, $1,000.

Washington, Pa.—While plowing in West Finley township, Clifford Jenkins turned up a nest of bumble bees. The weather being warm, the bees caused the team to run away.

There Is an Order Higher Still.

You are set in an age when the material civilization of the world has been piled up to a gigantic height, to testify that there is an order higher still; that as the soul is more than the body, and eternity than time, so the moral order is above the material; that justice is above power; that justice may suffer long, but must reign at last; that power is not right; that no wrongs can be sanctified by success; nor can the immutable laws of right and wrong be confounded.—Cardinal Manning.

Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia., says "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. I have used them myself with fine results." Sold by Piper Bros. eod

MILL MEN PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

Preparations are being made by the Amalgamated Associaiton of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers for the annual convention, which will be held at the Tod House, Youngstown, O. The delegates will be called to order Tuesday morning, May 5, at 10 o'clock, and will be in session for about 10 days.

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged. Llewellyn Lewis, vice president of the sheet division, and Walter Larkins, vice president of the tinplate division, both of Martins Ferry, O., were in conference with President P. J. McArdle this morning relative to certain important matters that will be taken up at the convention.

It is said that the sweeping reduction in wages made by some of the Eastern manufacturers will come up for discussion, and plans will be adopted to force a higher rate of wages. The wage scale will be drawn up and the annual election of officers will be held.

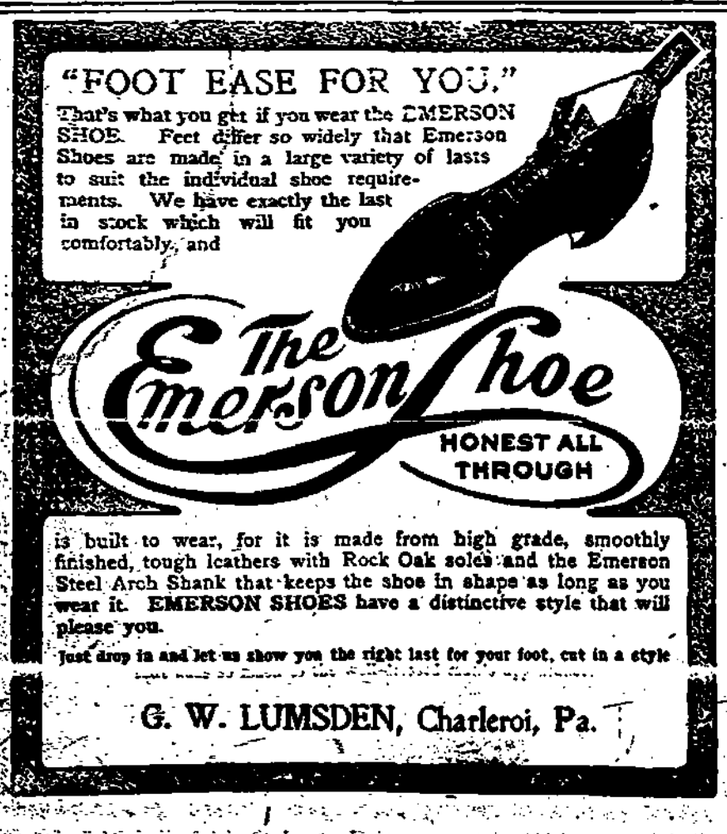
Women and Diplomacy.

Almost all the celebrated women have gained their fame by diplomatic means. The famous women of Jewish history were all subtle in their methods—Rebecca, Jael and Herodias, to name but a few of them. What born diplomatists, too, were Catherine of Siena, the great saint, and Catherine de Medici, the great sinner. The list of them down the ages is unending. The royal road to fame as well as to peace would seem for women to be marked by the sign-posts of diplomacy.

Ignorant Woman.

"This thermometer," complained the old lady, "ain't no good. I can never tell by it how cold the room is."

"My dear madam," said the rascally dealer, with a pitying air, "do you not know the word 'thermometer' is derived from two Greek words meaning 'a measure of heat? Naturally, therefore, it isn't meant to measure cold."


"FOOT EASE FOR YOU."
That's what you get if you wear the EMERSON SHOE. Feet differ so widely that Emerson Shoes are made in a large variety of lasts to suit the individual shoe requirements. We have exactly the last in stock which will fit you comfortably, and
The Emerson Shoe
HONEST ALL THROUGH
is built to wear, for it is made from high grade, smoothly finished, tough leathers with Rock Oak soles and the Emerson Steel Arch Shank that keeps the shoe in shape as long as you wear it. EMERSON SHOES have a distinctive style that will please you.
Just drop in and let us show you the right last for your foot, cut in a style
G. W. LUMSDEN, Charleroi, Pa.

Drink a bottle of

Moerlein's

before retiring---it will quiet your nerves---cool your system and induce refreshing sleep.

Sold in the brewery bottling

Pittsburgh Distributor
ERNEST F. RUSCH
556 Second Avenue
BELL PHONE—COURT 1313
P. & A. PHONE—MAIN 867

Ask for Premium

tickets with every purchase. You can have it added to a premium without one cent of additional cost.

Berryman's
CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

Easter Gloves

in profusion, and the best values are here. Don't wait until the last minute for your Easter gloves; avoid the rush of the last day by coming now.

This Store Splendidly Ready for Easter

Tailored Easter Suits

Hurry and select your Easter Suit—only a few days before the day of days. Where else will you find such handsome suits so moderately priced. Pretty ones may be had as low as $12.50, nicely trimmed and cut on the very newest line. You can pay any price you wish up to $35.00 and get elegant value, no matter what you choose.

Even the suits priced as low as $12.50 are handsomely cut and well tailored and made of splendid material. There are prices all the way to $35.00—but come and see them—try them on.

Fancy Mixture Suits
Also two-tone blue—brown. Four plait back, turn back cuffs **$12.50**

Madame Butterfly Suits
in beautiful shadow stripes. Panama and fancy materials, silk lined, full flare skirt, remarkable value at **$25.00**

Merry Widow Suits
of fine wool striped materials, handsomely tailored and finished with braid and buttons, full pleated skirts with fold at bottom. **$35.00**

Spring Jackets

If you have a good black skirt, why not get a pretty Jacket, cut on the new lines, to match the skirt as nearly as possible: thus giving you practically a new suit at a cost of only a few dollars.

Black Cloth Jackets

Semi-fitting, nicely tailored, seams all strapped, made with regular coat sleeve. **$6.00**

Semi-fitting jackets of fine chiffon panama, satin lined, splendidly tailored and finished only **$8.50**

Handsome black taffeta silk jackets, half fitted, braided seams, very prettily cut and tailored, only **$6.50**

Lovely Hats for Easter

Judging from what we see and hear, our Millinery must have won the hearts of all this spring. Never were comments so favorable, never has the showing of Berryman's Millinery seemed to be so pleasing to all who come, and everywhere through the display is evident the keynote of moderate pricing that makes this store always satisfactory to our patrons—come in tomorrow and enjoy the exquisite and charming display.

Lace Curtains

Lavish assortment, simply everything. Special sale every day this week.

BERRYMAN'S

By the Short Cut

By MATIE BARNES.

Copyrighted, 1905, by M. M. Cunningham.

Sparville was grateful to Henry Griswold. Not since the engagement of McMahon's minstrels two months before had the town had so much to talk about.

Nine years ago Hank Griswold had gone to the city in his Sunday pepper and salt suit, with cowhide boots and cloth cap to complete his costume. Now he had returned Henry Griswold, and to the splendors of well tailored clothes he added the magnificence of a fur lined coat and shoes and hat equally glossy.

Sparville was accustomed to fur coats, but with the fur outside, while Henry showed only the cloth. Patent leather shoes, too, every day in the week were regarded with awe not unmixed with envy.

Even more interesting was the evident interest Griswold displayed in Nellie Morrison. They had been sweethearts in the old school days and had kept up a correspondence. A fact disseminated by the postmaster, but it was evident that Griswold had come home with the intention of cutting out Ben Pierce, who escorted Nell home from church Sunday evenings and otherwise gave evidence of ultimate serious intentions.

Public sentiment was largely in favor of Ben. Had Sparville been so frivolously minded as to indulge in betting the odds would have been about three to one in his favor, for Henry had seemed to lose interest in skating and coasting and other winter sports in which Sparville delighted.

He visited the pond and the coasting hill, but merely as a spectator, and at such times Nell, fully conscious that the exercise brought a stronger glow to her cheeks and an added sparkle to her eyes, was most inclined to hector him.

Griswold ascribed her treatment to a desire to display her powers of coquetry, but when, near the close of the second week, he made formal proposal of marriage and was refused he stared at her in dismay.

"It's this way," explained Nell judiciously, seeing his bewilderment. "I like you, Harry, but you are so different now. When you were a boy there was no one who could beat you in a skating race, and you used to go down Beeman's hill faster than any of the others. Now you're afraid to coast."

"I'm not afraid," denied Griswold. "I don't want to; that's all. I have found other amusements."

Nell smiled and changed the subject, and Griswold went home feeling miserable. He loved Nell, and this refusal was a blow to his heart and his pride.

It was Ben who tugged Nell's sled up Beeman's hill the following afternoon and found Griswold gloomily regarding the coasters. The hill swung in a rough half circle down the steep declivity. Usually the roadway was beaten into a glare of ice by the coasters, for it was the only good coasting place in the neighborhood.

From the brow of the hill the entire road could be observed. All summer Henry Beeman had been cutting the thick growth of pines which had covered the hillside, and now only a broad expanse of glistening snow crust dotted with the pine stumps remained.

It was a pretty spectacle, and Griswold enjoyed it in spite of the evident favor with which Nell regarded Ben, who accompanied her in her dashes downhill and the walk back again, with Nell walking by his side. Nominally Nell's sled was her sister's, and Ben's was supposed to be the property of his little cousin, but those two youngsters had little use of their possessions.

The sun was dipping toward the hills on the other side of the valley and most of the coasters had gone home when Nell settled herself for her last ride. Ben had stopped to tie his shoe laces, and Nell looked over her shoulder.

"Who catches may keep," she called as the sled gathered momentum. Ben sprang to his feet and ran for his sled, throwing himself upon it and starting off at a terrific pace.

Griswold gave one glance at the flying figure far ahead. He knew that Ben's sled was not as good as Nell's and that he would not catch her until she reached the bottom of the incline.

There was just one chance for himself, and, throwing off his coat, he caught up the pointer that Jimmie Sweeney had just brought up to the top of the hill.

At the foot of the field was a place where two lengths of the fence had fallen in, and there were two or three similar breaks where he stood. It was the work of an instant to step through one of these and throw himself face downward upon the sled.

Steering with both hands and feet, Griswold shot down the steep declivity. It was several years since he had been on a sled, but it all came back to him, and with a skill that was the talk of the hill for the remainder of the season he steered his flying sled in and out between the stumps, shaving the trees now and then, a single upset causing a fractured skull seemed imminent.

It took but a few seconds to accomplish the journey, but to Griswold it seemed years before he shot through the opening of the fence and with a last terrific effort swung himself into the road.

Just ahead were the smart gray jacket and saucy little hat that he was pursuing, and he caught the runner of Nell's sled.

"'Who catches may keep,'" he quoted as he steered the two sleds into the softer snow beside the road to permit Ben to pass them.

"How did you do it?" demanded Nell wonderingly.

"Did you think it would be Ben?" he countered. The girl shook her head.

"I waited to see if you would make an effort," she explained shyly. "All the way down I heard Ben shouting, and I was afraid that he was alone."

"He was," explained Griswold. "I came the short way."

Nell looked at the runner marks where Griswold had come through the break in the fence and then at the stump dotted hill.

"You came straight down?" she gasped.

"It was the only way," he said quietly. "Ben already had a lead on the road, and I knew that I should have to take the short cut in order to beat him."

Nell looked him over sternly. The thin leather of his shoes was cut and torn, and here and there was a rent in his clothing where he had struck a tree. The gloves hung in shreds from the scratched hands, and his necktie waved under his left ear.

"You go back and get your coat," she commanded, "and then we'll go home and tell mother and Harry. I'm awfully glad that you win," she added as he turned away to obey the command. "I didn't think you would, but I never dreamed you would come the short way. No one has dared before."

"No one else had you at the end of the slide," he explained, with a happy laugh, as she slipped her hand in his and they started up the hill after his coat.

More Than He Could Do.

It was an interesting time at the house of Dobbs, and finally when the doctor came out into the hall Dobbs was in a state of excitement equal to an election night.

"Well, doctor?" he said inquiringly, grabbing the physician's coat front with both hands.

"Twins," responded the doctor briefly.

"How—how—many?" he asked in a dazed manner.

"The usual number," replied the doctor, smiling.

"Oh, yes—ah—excuse me, doctor. Boys or girls?"

"Boys."

"Boys?"

"Yes."

"Then I'm a ruined man!"

"Ruined?" was the surprised answer. "What's the matter with you?"

"Why, doctor, for the last twenty years it's been all I could do to meet the demands of my boys for my old clothes, and now at my time of life to have to commence to wear two pairs of trousers at once in order to keep up with the procession is more than I can undertake. I see ruin with a big R staring me in the face, and I can't make a move to defend myself."

The doctor gave him a dose of chloral to quiet his nerves.

Art.

"Was that picture you just sold a genuine work of art?"

"No," answered the dealer, "but the story I told about it was."—Washington Star.

PERSONAL MENTION

L. Beigel is a visitor in Pittsburg today.

J. P. Duncan was a Donora business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. L. W. Booth is a business visitor in Pittsburg today.

George W. Might is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

D. W. Hall was in Coal Centre this morning transacting business.

Joseph R. Chalfant is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Attorney D. M. McCloskey is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. A. H. Lamb of California was calling on friends in Charleroi this morning.

R. P. Hawley, of Monongahela, was calling on friends in Charleroi this morning.

Clyde Sheep left this morning for an extended trip throughout the west. He will go to the Pacific coast where he will visit his sister.

[illegible] ter, Miss Priscilla, of Coal Centre, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs Walter Curry, McKean avenue.

Names That Don't Name.

Many chemical names convey no exact idea of the things they stand for. Oil of vitriol is no oil, for it is made of turpentine and kerosene. Copperas is an iron compound and contains no copper. Salts of lemon is the extremely poisonous oxalic acid. Carbolic acid is not an acid but an alcohol. Cobalt contains none of that metal but arsenic. Soda water has no trace of soda, and cream of tartar has nothing of cream, nor milk of lime any milk. German silver has no silver and blacklead no lead.

Duquesne Theatre.

It is always a pretty safe proposition to count upon a dramatic performance of unusual strength and admirable quality, when a play is announced in which Herbert Kecley and Effie Shannon jointly appear, so that the forthcoming engagement at the Duquesne theatre, Pittsburg, for the week beginning next Monday night of these distinguished artists has very naturally excited no small amount of interest among that class of theatre patrons who find in the legitimate drama something to wholly satisfy their desires for intelligent, rational entertainment. It is, furthermore, a source of much delight to know that after so long a spell of anxious waiting we are to be given an opportunity to judge of the quality of "Bridge," a play described as belonging to the society drama class, and which was constructed by Alicia Ramsey, an English lady, who has gained quite some fame abroad as a dramatist.

After perusing and studying countless manuscripts, Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon claim to have discovered in the Ramsey play a most suitable vehicle wherein they are afforded equal advantages, something that they have not been fortunate enough to secure since their first great success—"The Moth and the Flame," as in most of the plays they have appeared in together either gave to Mr. Kelcey or Miss Shannon the great responsibility. It will, therefore, be a greater pleasure to find the artists so congenially placed at this time, and a play which has awakened a great deal of thoughtful consideration on the part of theatre goers who seemed to have found in "Bridge" a new dramatic idea, reared upon a groundwork wherein the gambling spirit has been made the chief target aimed at.

As has always been the case, Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon have secured a cast quite in keeping with their belief in a well rounded performance; notably among the actors and actresses engaged in the presentation of "Bridge" are dear old Mrs. Sol Smith, who needs no introduction to Pittsburg audiences, Arthur Hoops, Frank Kingdon, Charles Rowan, Ruth Chester, Winona Shannon, Vida Croly, Edward Montgomery, Walter Fishter, David Thompson, Botty Wyatt, Cecelia Radcliffe and others equally prominent.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion if PAID IN ADVANCE. No ad. taken for less than 25 cents. This rate includes Lost, For Rent, For Sale, Found, Wanted, Etc.

FOR RENT—Flat, five rooms and bath. Apply Greenbergs, Fifth street, McKean Ave. 20Stf

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Mail takes orders for high class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 143tf

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134 tf

PUT LAUGH ON THE ATTORNEY.

Legal Light the Victim of Swede's Peculiar Dialect.

At a court in western Massachusetts, a man was on trial, charged with having committed a robbery early in the summer, and his attorney was endeavoring to prove an alibi.

"Now, sir," said the prosecuting attorney, to the prisoner, "tell us where you were on June 15."

"In Yale," was the reply.

"Yale," snorted the attorney, contemptuously. "Listen to that, your honor! This ignorant man never was at Yale in his life. You know you are lying!" he said turning to the prisoner. "When did you leave Yale?"

"You lie, too," was the quick response.

"Silence," roared the exasperated lawyer. "Your honor, I ask that this man be fined for contempt."

"May it please the court," interposed the prisoner's counsel, who had been enjoying the scene hugely, "my client is a Swede. What he means is that he was in jail on June 15 and left there on July 2."

And the case was dismissed.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

USED PRESS TO ATTRACT THEM.

New York Preacher's Novel Scheme to Draw Congregation.

A preacher in a college town in New York state recently decided that the best way to increase the attendance at his church was to advertise. So he took up a part of the paper in his town with a small display got up [illegible] advertisement.

"How long since you have been to [illegible]. Was the first line of each interrogation. "Better go to-morrow," was the next line. "Try the First ——," continued the advertisement, mentioning the name of a denomination that is not essential in the context.

Then followed the subjects for the morning and evening sermons.

The pastor had designated for the evening sermon, "Depville," and he invited for the purpose of hearing what he had to say "all boys all who once were boys, all who dislike boys and all who like them."

Supply in Danger of Exhaustion.

"Did yuh hear that Si Huskinby had gone and ordered a tombstone for himself?"

"Sakes alive! Why, there ain't a healthier man in this hull country!"

"Jedge has just come from the city and he says if them Noo Yorkers keep on a-buildin' office buildin's, hotels, quick lunches an' bootblack parlors in the style they do, the price uv marble'll soon be beyond his means."—Judge.

Famous Irish Hill.

From a very early date until the sixth century the famous Hill of Tara was the chief meeting place of the Irish kings. The palace and royal banqueting hall were built on it, and visitors are still shown a pillar which is supposed to have been the ancient coronation stone. It was the site of a university, and the center of Irish learning and a place of gathering for the Druids and musicians. Between the second and the fifth centuries it was the scene of triennial assemblies, and in 980 it witnessed a crushing defeat of the Danes.

Making More Than a Living

Nearly every man who works steadily makes more than a living. During these slow times the men who have saved something appreciate what it is to have something laid away for a rainy day. A few cents a day soon counts up, and when savings are placed in a bank at a tidy interest the sum soon grows to proportions that make it a safeguard against want when work is not plentiful. Figure up how much more than a living you are making now, and place the difference in this bank. Four per cent. interest paid in savings department.

Bank of Charleroi,

Charleroi, Pa.

Capital and Surplus, $251,500.

PISO'S CURE

Save the Lungs

from the dreadful ravages of consumption by curing the bad cough or cold before it is too late. Piso's Cure speedily stops coughs and relieves throat and lung troubles. Absolutely free from objectionable and harmful ingredients, and agreeable to the taste.

All druggists, 25 cents.

25 CTS

COUGHS and COLDS

TIME TO ACT

Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of Kidney Trouble, Profit by Charleroi People's Experiences.

Occasional attacks of backache, irregular urination, headaches and dizzy spells are common early symptoms of kidney disorders. It's an error to neglect these ills. The attacks may pass off for a time but return with greater intensity. If there are symptoms of dropsy—puffy swellings be-

[illegible] any part of the body, don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and keep up the treatment until the kidneys are well, when your old time health and vigor will return. Cases in Charleroi prove the effectiveness of this great kidney remedy.

Mrs. B. B. Ray, living at 121 Pros- [illegible] ago my husband contracted a se- [illegible] ranged. He was in poor health for some time and suffered headache on account of pains in his back. There was a constant dull pain across [illegible] for him to get up or down and [illegible] of the subject was very irregular. When we learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, he says, Piper Bros.' Drug Store and obtained a box. After [illegible] Decided improvement. He [illegible] with Doan's Kidney Pills [illegible] the return of [illegible] Doan's Kidney Pills.

For sale by all dealers, price 50c. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sole Agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry your correspondent. Don't write anything by hand that takes him time to make out—that may leave room to doubt—that he can't easily read.

A dictating machine, a few blank pieces of card, memo—or make out accounts or hotel menus in your own handwriting.

It looks bad, reflects on your standing, makes people think you can't afford a stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.

You can write out your letters—make out an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—enter your card memo—make out your accounts or a hotel menu—or do any kind of writing you need, on any kind, size or thickness of paper, and space any way you want on

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